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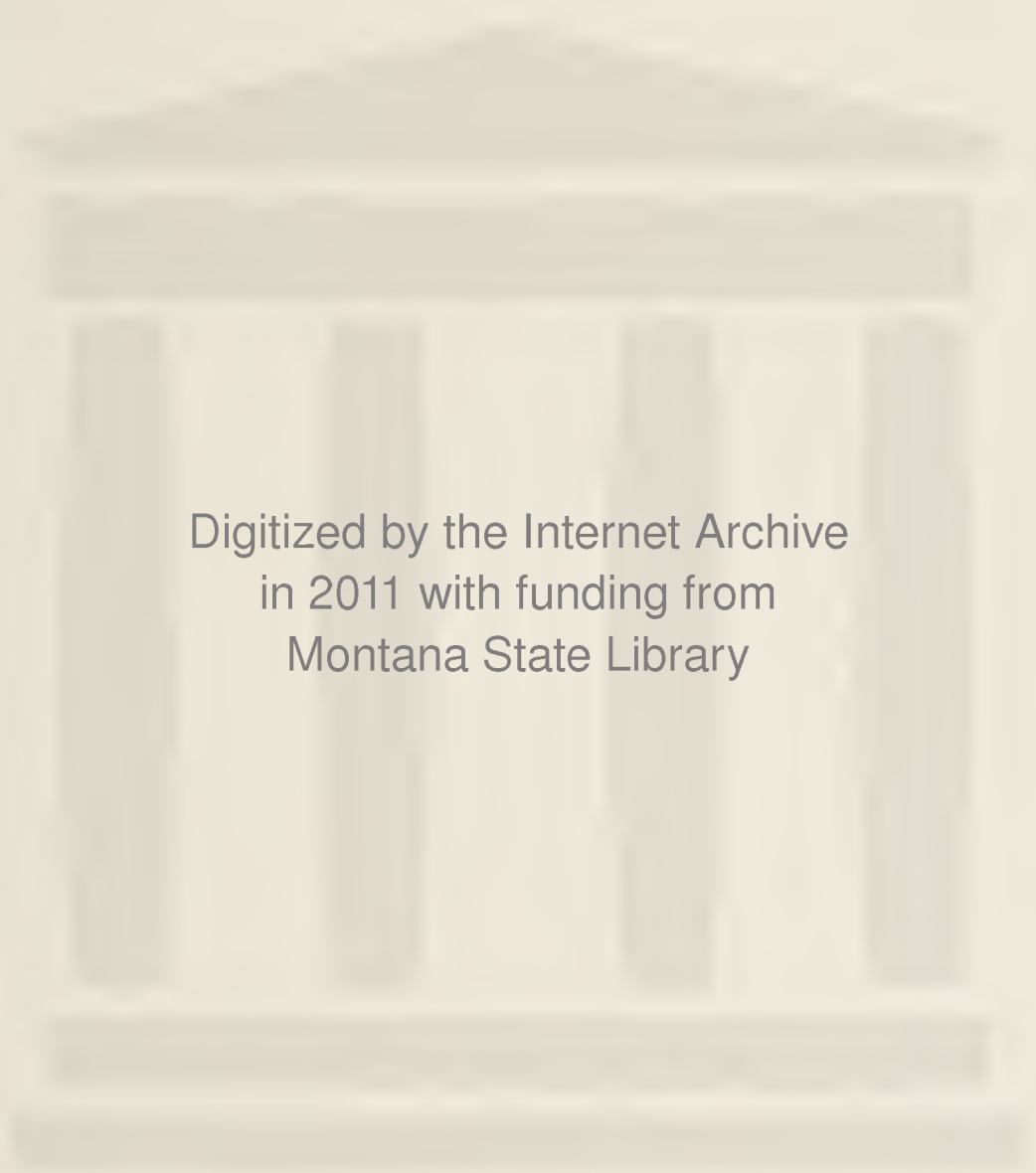


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This is the land of spectacular unspoiled nature, vibrant and charming small towns, and breathtaking experiences by day with relaxing hospitality at night. Blue-ribbon streams, majestic mountains and wide-open spaces along with abundant history, art and cultural resources offer visitors unmatched opportunities for the entire family. Your travels in Montana will create memories that last a lifetime, as mine have. On behalf of the gracious warm people of Montana and as the governor of the last best place, it is my pleasure and honor to invite you to visit our beautiful state and discover the treasure that is

MONTANA

Brian Schweitzer
Governor of Montana



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GLACIER COUNTRY
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NORTHEAST



MONTANA

State Capital: Helena
Montana Population: 989,415*
*2010 U.S. Census Estimate

Land Area: 145,392 sq. miles
Water Area: 1,746 sq. miles
Total Area: 147,138 sq. miles

Map provided for general information only. Consult the Official Montana Highway Map for accurate and detailed information.

CITY/TOWN	POPULATION	HIGHWAYS	MAP SYMBOLS AND OTHER FEATURES
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⊙	50-1,000	Principal Highways	Visitor Information
●	1,000-2,500	Other Highways	Major Airports
⦿	2,500-10,000		Secondary Airports
⦿	10,000-25,000		Railroad Line
⦿	Over 25,000		Amtrak Station
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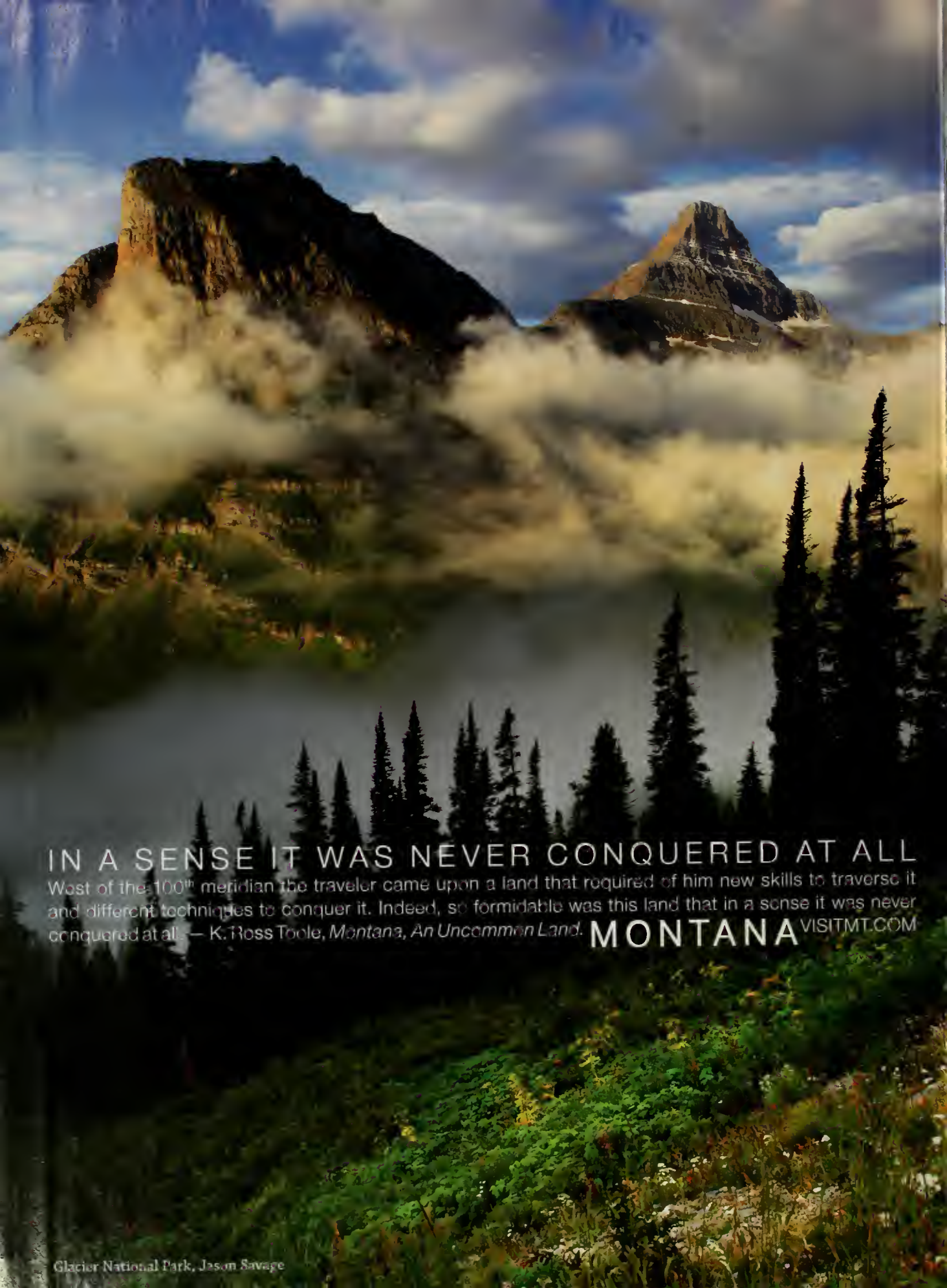
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DePuy Creek near Livingston, Dusan Smetana

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IN A SENSE IT WAS NEVER CONQUERED AT ALL

West of the 100th meridian the traveler came upon a land that required of him new skills to traverse it and different techniques to conquer it. Indeed, so formidable was this land that in a sense it was never conquered at all — K. Ross Toole, *Montana, An Uncommon Land*.

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WELCOME TO MONTANA

With more than 94 million acres of land and less than a million residents, Montana boasts more scenic views and wildlife than people. Glacier National Park, with its soaring peaks, and Yellowstone National Park, with its sizzling geothermal wonders, draw visitors from all over the world. But Montana's renowned beauty stretches across the state, rewarding those who venture off the beaten path. Paddle the white cliffs of the Wild and Scenic Missouri River, tour the C.M. Russell National Wildlife Refuge and gaze into the dizzying rock formations of the Bighorn Canyon National Recreation Area to see what we mean. That is, if you aren't already distracted by the state's 24 mountain ranges.

But back to those less than a million Montanans. Montana's residents can be found in a handful of small, unexpectedly cultural cities and in the down-home, homegrown gas-station-and-grain-elevator towns sprinkled in between. With them, you'll find a true sense of hospitality, not to mention more than a few quirky places to stay, delicious places to eat and more than one reason to raise a glass. People here eagerly share their own version of the good life, whether it's casting a line into the Madison River, peering into petroglyph-painted caves, diving into a bison burger or spotting a grizzly. In fact, you'll find the definition of the good life varies quite a bit in the space from the Gore-Tex-clad recreation outpost of Whitefish to the rough-riding cowboy town of Miles City.

That's why it makes sense to break up your journey to the big state of Montana into regions, and come back often. (That, and the whole 94 million-acre thing.) Every region has its own personality and unique offerings, on top of the great recreation and beautiful views the whole state is known for. So whether

your dream is to bag peaks, hook trout, soak up western history, watch wild creatures or just breathe, this guide will help you find the best (and some of the best-hidden) ways to do so. Welcome to Montana.

MONTANA

+ Size: 147,138 square miles (4th largest in U.S.)

+ Became the 41st state on November 8, 1889

+ Population: 989,415

+ State Name: From the Latin word *montaanus*, which means "mountainous"

+ State Bird: Western Meadowlark

+ State Flower: Bitterroot

+ State Tree: Ponderosa Pine

+ National Parks: Two (Yellowstone and Glacier)

For more facts about Montana, visit www.visitmt.com/facts



Canoe launch on the Upper Missouri National Wild and Scenic River, Donnie Sexton

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AN INTERVIEW WITH FILMMAKER, WRITER AND EDUCATOR DARRELL KIPP

A filmmaker, writer and educator, Harvard-educated Darrell Kipp has traveled the world, from Bulgaria to South Korea, from New Zealand to the Arctic Circle, making documentaries



and working with indigenous people. But home remains in the shadows of Glacier National Park, on the Blackfeet Indian Reservation, where he founded the Piegan Institute, a primary school where all lessons are taught in the Blackfeet language.

Veteran Montana journalist Scott McMillion talks to Kipp about the remarkable place where he lives and works, where the prairies become mountains.

Scott McMillion: I was astounded driving here today through the park. It's just so beautiful. I mean, I almost wrecked my car.

Darrell Kipp: I know what you mean. I just went to a conference across the border in Canada and I hadn't driven up that way in a while. It was incredibly beautiful, even for a local like me. The first thing I did was thank them for inviting me up there, because I got to take that drive.

SM: Do people ever get numb to all this beauty?

DK: I suppose it's possible. People have busy lives. My mother reminded us all her life to look toward the mountains every day. Knowing where you are is important. You don't want to get jaded.

SM: You grew up here, then left for an Ivy League education and a successful career. What brought you back?

DK: In the 1980s, my parents were quite elderly, so I came back to the reservation to help them. And I realized that not many people, including myself, could speak Blackfeet. So with a friend we started researching the language, learning it and teaching it. I've been doing that for 25 years.

SM: How did the language fade away?

DK: My grandparents couldn't speak English and for my parents, English was a second language. In the old Indian schools, part of the mission was to eradicate the Blackfeet language, and speaking it brought tough punishment. Our parents didn't want us to be abused, so they kept the language from us, as a gift, a gift of love.

SM: How do you bring back a language?

DK: One step at a time. It's like the cabin I built up by St. Mary Lake. A neighbor had a sawmill and he delivered what he said was a kit for a log cabin. But it was just a pile of logs with no directions. I asked him how to start and he said, "Just put in your footings. Keep it square and level and keep going up."

SM: Good advice. Got any more?

DK: I'd tell visitors the same thing I tell students. Don't get so focused where you're going that you don't see where you are.

Coming to this beautiful place, it's not just about looking at it. It's about being in it.

SM: It sounds almost like you're trying to get people to move here?

DK: I'm talking about understanding the people who already live here. Tribes have been intertwining in this biome for 15,000 years, from the time of the mastodons, and they were nurtured by it. In the 19th century, technology brought all these changes, and there was a time when it was like Mogadishu around here, with war and murder and rape and pillage. By 1884, there were only 1,400 Blackfeet alive, in a refugee camp. Simply acknowledging that history will give people a better understanding of this place.

SM: Are you trying to turn back the clock?

DK: Absolutely not. We very much live in 2010. Montana has a wonderful depth of history. It's worth doing a little work to dig it out.

SM: How can people do that?

DK: The Blackfeet have a good museum in Browning and the Salish and Kootenai Tribes have one on the other side of the mountains, by Pablo. They're good places to start. And here, we're working on bringing our language back. And with language, all sorts of things change: your body posture, your demeanor, everything.

SM: I see that you talk to your dogs in Blackfeet. How about your cats?

DK: Cats don't speak Blackfeet. They speak cat.

GLACIER NATIONAL PARK



- + America's 10th national park, established May 11, 1910
- + Approximately 1,580 square miles (1,013,594 acres)
- + More than 700 miles of trails
- + 70 species of mammals including grizzly and black bears
- + 26 glaciers
- + The Going-to-the-Sun Road was completed in 1932 and stretches for 50 miles.
- + Lake McDonald is the park's biggest lake; 9.4 miles long and 464 feet deep, filling a basin gouged out by ice age glaciers.

For more information visit www.visitmt.com/glac



Mt. Gould and Mt. Grinnell reflect Swiftcurrent Lake, Glacier National Park, John Reddy

GLACIER AREA ITINERARY SUGGESTIONS

The following one-day, three-day and five-day sample itineraries are provided to give you some ideas on what to do in the Glacier Area. For more in-depth information and ideas, visit these websites:

www.visitmt.com/glac

www.crownofthecontinent.net

www.nps.gov/glac

ONE DAY

- + Visit Glacier National Park
 - Drive Going-to-the-Sun Road with stops at St. Mary, Logan Pass and Apgar.
 - For a Blackfeet perspective, take a tour with Sun Tours.
 - Hike one or many of the trails in the park.
 - Take a boat tour on Lake McDonald or St. Mary Lake.

- + Spend the day in Whitefish and play at Whitefish Mountain Resort



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Consult the Official Montana Highway Map
for accurate and detailed information.



FIVE DAYS

- + Explore Glacier on your own by hiking into the backcountry for several days. There are more than 700 miles of trails within the park's boundaries. You will need a backcountry permit and information on rules and regulations before you go. Check out www.nps.gov/glac.
- + If you aren't keen on backpacking into the wilds of Glacier on your own, hire a guide to take you. Several options are available.
- + Explore the park with long day hikes and stay at the historic lodges or even in a caboose at night. Take one of the three-day loop tours, starting in the east or west, and spend more time in one or all of the areas along the way.
- + Immerse yourself in Glacier and surrounding communities. Start on the east side by watching the sunrise at Chief Mountain, northeast of the park. Spend time in Browning and other areas of the Blackfoot Indian Reservation, learning about the history and the "Backbone of Mother Earth" from the people who have lived here for thousands of years. Soak in their culture and stories. Take a boat tour on St. Mary Lake. Head through the mountains on Going-to-the-Sun Road. Spend time at Lake McDonald and in Appar. Enjoy some day hikes along the way.

- + Starting out in Kalispell or other west-side locations? Split your time between Glacier National Park and the many interesting communities and sites. Spend time in communities like Kalispell and Polebridge. Kalispell offers cultural opportunities such as the Hockaday Museum of Art where you'll find an excellent collection of works from local artists and a permanent exhibit on Glacier National Park. Also spend time at the Conrad Mansion, listed on the National Register of Historic Places. For a shift in experiences, head to Polebridge, a 45-minute drive from the West Glacier entrance, on a gravel road. The community is small and off the grid with no electricity and no cell phone service. Check out the mercantile, home of some famous baked goods, and the saloon. Don't forget to visit Hungry Horse and the Hungry Horse Dam.

- + Visit the Blackfoot Indian Reservation and tour the Museum of the Plains Indian in Browning.

- + Raft the Flathead River.

- + Cross-country ski or snowshoe into Glacier and surrounding areas in the winter.

- + Take US 2 along the southern edge of Glacier between East Glacier Park and West Glacier. This route follows the Amtrak route and goes over 5,280 foot Marias Pass.

- + Mountain bike one of the many trails on public lands outside of Glacier National Park.

stops at Logan Pass and St. Mary. End your day with a sunset cruise on St. Mary Lake. Day three, travel along US 2 through Essex and back to the west side of the park.

- + Starting on the east side of the Glacier area, spend a day in the Many Glacier area canoeing, horseback riding or hiking on your own or with a naturalist on a hike to Grinnell Glacier. Spend your second day going through Glacier via the Going-to-the-Sun Road with stops at St. Mary, Logan Pass and Trail of the Cedars. End your day at Lake McDonald Lodge. To complete your three-day adventure, head back to the east side by way of US 2 through Essex and East Glacier Park.

- + Bike through Glacier on the Going-to-the-Sun Road. Many camp areas in the park offer hiker/biker-only sites. Get biking guidelines from www.nps.gov/glac, as there are some restrictions on times and places for biking.

- + Combine several of the one-day activities into your own three-day adventure.

THREE DAYS

- + Starting on the west side of the Glacier area, spend a day in Whitefish with a stop at Whitefish Mountain Resort for the Walk in the Treetops, then with a visit to museums and downtown. End the day at one of the many unique restaurants in town. Day two, head east and through Glacier over Going-to-the-Sun Road with

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AN INTERVIEW WITH MONTANA NATURALIST CASEY ANDERSON

As the host of a popular series on the National Geographic Channel, Casey Anderson explores some incredible places.

Appropriately titled *Expedition Wild*, the show stars Anderson and his best friend, a 900-pound grizzly bear named Brutus.

Montana journalist Scott McMillion talks with Anderson, a fifth-generation Montanan who lives a short drive from Yellowstone National Park.



Scott McMillion: You spend a lot of time handling Brutus. Has he ever hurt you?

Casey Anderson: Just by rolling over on me, wrestling and playing around. But I'm pretty careful around him. He's 100 percent grizzly bear and I never forget that. And I never try to make him do anything he doesn't want to do. That helps to avoid any problems.

SM: You've had the Montana Grizzly Encounter, where Brutus lives, for eight years now. How did you get started?

CA: It began when I rescued a couple bears from bad situations in captivity. These bears could never survive in the wild, so we built the next best thing for them. We've got four bears now. The joke is that my mom ran a homeless shelter for 25 years and my dad was a mountain man. Now I give homes to homeless grizzly bears. They're happy at the sanctuary and they get to be ambassadors.

SM: Ambassadors? How so?

CA: People have a lot of fear and misconceptions about bears. I want to replace that with knowledge and respect. The sanctuary, just east of Bozeman, is open to the public and we've got a strong educational program. Teaching people about grizzlies will help the wild bears and wild ecosystems, like Yellowstone. I take the same approach in the TV shows.

SM: Your show takes viewers to some pretty isolated country. Do you ever go out there without the camera crew?

CA: All the time. If I'm not working I'm usually doing the same things I do on TV: studying wildlife, tracking, looking around. It's a passion. It's my life. If the cameras went away tomorrow, I'd still be doing it.

SM: How come you're still living in Montana?

CA: I've made documentaries in Africa and India, and those are wonderful wild places. But when I come back, I feel a sense of home. There's just something about this place, something better. I think a lot of people don't realize just how wild the backcountry around Yellowstone truly is. Yet it's still pretty accessible.

SM: True. But maybe it's not for everybody.

CA: Probably not. But Montana has a gift to give you, if you let it happen. It's a place where you can listen for silence and

find it. You can live in the moment and truly feel your feet on the ground. You might call it meditation or some kind of spiritual moment. But it's something that's possible here.

SM: Even in grizzly country?

CA: Especially in grizzly country. As humans, we're encouraged to get away from our senses and live behind walls. But when you're out in grizzly country, your sense of smell sharpens. So does your eyesight and your hearing. And you have a better experience because you're paying more attention.

SM: What's it take to do that?

CA: Get some maps, find a trailhead and go. Even if you just walk a mile and sit on a log for a while. Be prepared, but don't be afraid to wing it. Just go. You'll be fine.

SM: Do you take Brutus out on big hikes?

CA: Whenever he's outside the sanctuary for film work, which is only about 5 percent of the time, the situation is carefully managed. State wildlife officials know exactly where he is and there's a portable electric fence around him. Nobody is allowed inside the fence except me and my crew.

Like I said, I never try to make him do anything he doesn't want to do. But he likes to go on adventures. Whenever he sees his trailer he gets ecstatic because he knows he's going to climb on a car or catch a fish or swim in a pond or something, and everybody's going to be standing around telling him how beautiful he is. He likes that.

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK



- + America's (and the world's) first national park, established in 1872
- + 3,472 square miles (2,221,766 acres), larger than Rhode Island and Delaware combined
- + Access from West Yellowstone, Gardiner or Cooke City
- + Approximately 10,000 thermal features
- + Over 300 geysers
- + Home to 60+ species of mammals including grizzlies and bison
- + 950 miles of backcountry trails

For more information visit www.visitmt.com/yell



Bison in Yellowstone National Park, Dusan Smetana

YELLOWSTONE AREA ITINERARY SUGGESTIONS

The following one-day, three-day and five-day sample itineraries are provided to give you some ideas on what to do in the Yellowstone Area. For more in-depth information and ideas, visit these websites:

www.visitmt.com/yell

www.visitmt.com/gyr

www.nps.gov/yell

ONE DAY

- + Visit Yellowstone National Park
 - Enter the park from West Yellowstone or Gardiner and drive the loop to Old Faithful, Lake, Canyon and Norris Geyser Basin.
 - Watch Old Faithful erupt and check out the Old Faithful Visitor Education Center.
 - Drive through the northern edge of the park, through the Lamar Valley, and visit Silver Gate and Cooke City.





stopping to see the wildlife and wolf watchers. End your day in Cooke City with a stay at one of the rustic lodging options. Day three, head over the Beartooth All-American Road with a stop in Red Lodge. Head back to Livingston for a fine dinner at one of the exceptional local restaurants.

- + Spend three days backpacking the mountains in the area. Several excellent trails with overnight opportunities exist.
- + Camp at one of the many campgrounds and lakes in the area and enjoy hikes during the day and views of the stars at night.
- + Pick one of the gateway communities to Yellowstone National Park as a base camp and spend each day exploring a different part of the park.
- + Combine several of the one-day activities into your own three-day adventure.

FIVE DAYS

- + Spend a day in Bozeman enjoying downtown, the Museum of the Rockies and the Emerson Center for Arts and Culture, and/or take a hike on one of the many area trails.
- + Spend time in Livingston visiting the Livingston Depot Center and the Livingston Center for Art and Culture.
- + Visit West Yellowstone and wander through the shops. Be sure to visit the Yellowstone Historic Center, Imax Theatre and the Grizzly and Wolf Discovery Center.
- + Check out Quake Lake and the Earthquake Lake Visitor Center, northwest of West Yellowstone, where an earthquake in 1959 caused a massive landslide of about 80 million tons of rock.
- + Take a drive over the Beartooth All-American Road.
- + Go whitewater rafting on the Gallatin or Yellowstone Rivers.
- + Fish the waters of area rivers, lakes and streams.

- + Visit Big Sky and mountain bike, hike or check out the Zipline at Big Sky Resort.

- + Spend the day soaking at Chico Hot Springs.

THREE DAYS

- + Start in Bozeman and spend the day exploring the trails and downtown. Head to Livingston, stopping at the Montana Grizzly Encounter on the way. Spend the night in Livingston. On day two, head to Yellowstone National Park, looping past Canyon, Lake and Old Faithful. End the day in West Yellowstone. Day three, explore downtown West Yellowstone and then enjoy the drive through the Gallatin Canyon with a stop at Big Sky. End the day in Bozeman.

- + Start your day in Livingston with a good cup of coffee and then head to Chico Hot Springs. Spend the day soaking and relaxing, then enjoy a fine dinner and a night of music and more soaking. Day two, head into Yellowstone National Park with a drive through the Lamar Valley,

- + Take a day exploring the Gallatin Canyon, starting in Bozeman and heading through Big Sky and into West Yellowstone. Allow some time to fish or take a short hike along the way. Spend the next three days in Yellowstone National Park, touring all of the geyser basins and visitor centers. Day five, exit the North Entrance of the park through Mammoth and Gardiner and make your way back to Bozeman with a stop to soak at the Boiling River or at Chico Hot Springs.

- + Want to enjoy the backcountry? Spend your five days backpacking through the greater Yellowstone area and into Yellowstone National Park. Backcountry permits are required in some areas, so check with ranger stations or visitor information centers for information.
- + Combine several of the one-day or extend a three-day itinerary into your own five-day adventure.

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Upper Missouri River Breaks National Monument, Tony Eynum

AN INTERVIEW WITH MONTANA AUTHOR BARBARA JOHNSON HEINLEIN

Montana breeds and attracts fine writers. From A. B. Guthrie to Thomas McGuane, the literary stars gleam all over the place. But Barbara Johnson Heinlein could well be the state's best-selling author that nobody's ever heard of. That's because her 52 mystery novels, almost all of them set in Montana, appear under her pen name of B.J. Daniels.



Parker Heinlein

Heinlein lives in northeastern Montana in the little town of Malta with her husband, outdoor columnist Parker Heinlein.

Veteran Montana journalist Scott McMillion talks with her about her life and her work on Montana's spectacular prairies.

Scott McMillion: You grew up next door to Yellowstone National Park. How did you wind up in this part of the state?

Barbara Johnson Heinlein: The first time Parker brought me up here, it was kind of scary. It just seemed so empty. You can go all day and not see another person.

SM: You must have changed your mind. You moved up here.

BJH: I love it. At first, it all looks flat, but that's deceptive. It's actually rolling country. And it's the perfect place to write. When Parker goes off hunting, I sit in the truck with my feet on the dash and type away on my AlphaSmart. It's amazing how much I get done. And if you just sit in the truck, all kinds of animals come by: eagles, hawks, deer, antelope, coyotes. I even saw a mountain lion one day.

SM: Do your books incorporate the countryside out here?

BJH: Yes. And I model characters after some of the people here. I love it that everybody waves when you meet them on the road. And if you're walking across the street in town, people will stop a block away and wait for you.

SM: Do you have favorite places to sit and write?

BJH: I love the big bench north of town, where it seems like you can see forever. Down in the Missouri River Breaks (on the Charles M. Russell National Wildlife Refuge), you really feel like you're at the end of the Earth. I don't think people really realize how wild it is down there.

SM: How about the Pryor Mountain Wild Horse Range and the Bighorn Canyon National Recreation Area? You ever go down there?

BJH: The first time I ever saw Bighorn Lake from the top of that deep canyon, and the water was so green and beautiful, I said, "We have to get a boat." Then we camped and when we got up in the morning, we found wild horse tracks all around the campground.

SM: Did you get a boat?

BJH: Yes. And we're getting a bigger one, so we can spend more time on Fort Peck Reservoir and bring the grandkids. I love to fish. I'd rather fish than eat, and that's saying something.

SM: You published all your books under the Intrigue imprint with Harlequin. Are they romances?

BJH: They all have a romantic relationship in them, but I've kind of built my own style. They're mysteries foremost.

SM: Does the landscape provide the mystery?

BJH: Mostly I invent the mysteries. But the land provides the dramatic backdrop. One of my favorite things is to watch the storms come rolling across the prairie, with that fantastic light.

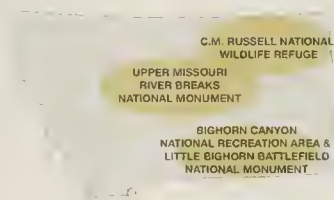
SM: All that open space, all that sky, can be a little daunting for some people. How do you keep from getting lost?

BJH: I always orient myself according to the Little Rocky Mountains. They're visible from 100 miles away, and there are lots of "island" ranges like that in Montana. Out here, driving 60 miles of dirt road doesn't seem like that much. But the roads can be impassable if it rains or snows. So I always bring food, water, blankets and hiking boots, in case we get stuck and I have to walk.

SM: It sounds like living out here, where cell phones don't always work and the roads aren't always so good, has helped your writing.

BJH: I was so inspired by this area that I set a whole series of books up here. A friend of mine once told me: "You don't write romances. You write about your love of Montana."

THE HIGH PLAINS



UPPER MISSOURI RIVER BREAKS NATIONAL MONUMENT

- + 375,000 acres of public land
- + Primary access from Fort Benton
- + Upper Missouri National Wild and Scenic River

CHARLES M. RUSSELL NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE

- + Over 1 million acres of public land
- + Primary access from Lewistown
- + Fishing, boating, bird watching, hunting, photography

BIGHORN CANYON NATIONAL RECREATION AREA & LITTLE BIGHORN BATTLEFIELD NATIONAL MONUMENT

- + Bighorn Canyon National Recreation Area covers approximately 68,000 acres.
- + Little Bighorn Battlefield National Monument lies within the Crow Indian Reservation.
- + Access both through Billings and Hardin.

For more information visit www.visitmt.com/highplains



Missouri River Breaks, Tony Bynum

HIGH PLAINS ITINERARY SUGGESTIONS

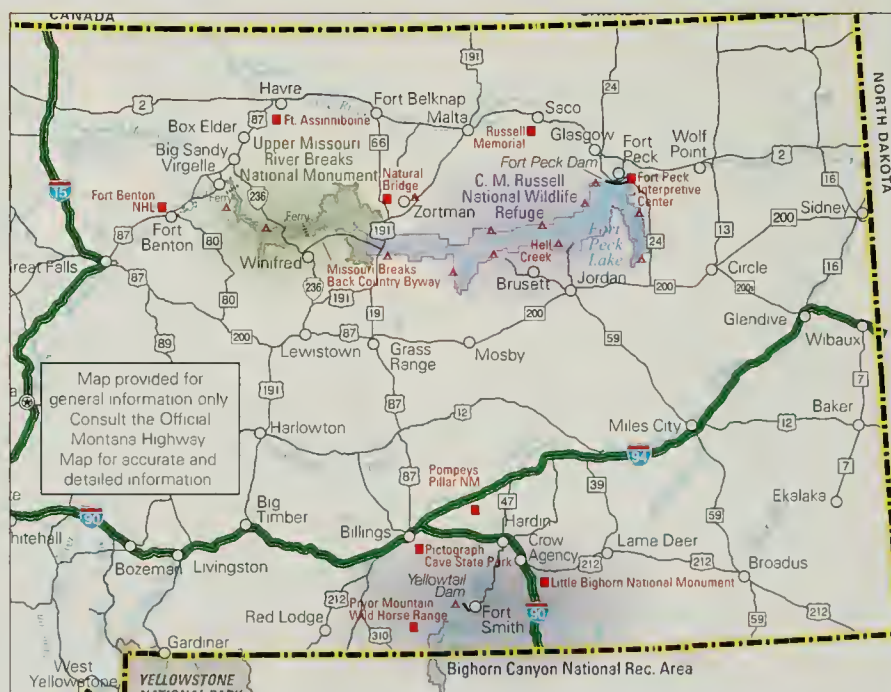
UPPER MISSOURI RIVER BREAKS NATIONAL MONUMENT

This monument covers a 375,000-acre area parallel to the Missouri River from Fort Benton through north-central Montana all the way to Lewistown and the west end of the C.M. Russell National Wildlife Refuge. Plan on spending two or more days exploring this region, as this is an excellent place to slow down and just take in the scenery and the solitude. Here are a few tips on visiting this area along with some ideas on how to see it all:

- + Access the monument at US 87 at Fort Benton or at US 191 on the eastern edge and Highway 236 through the communities of Winifred and Big Sandy, near the center of the monument.

- + A vast amount of the monument is not accessible via road, so you'll need to explore on foot. Note that gravel and unimproved roads can become impassable when wet, and many are impassable without a high-clearance vehicle in any weather. Off-road driving is not permitted within the monument.

- + Visit the gateway communities for supplies and information on local history and special events along with weather and road information.
- + While you are here, also check out highlights within the monument such as the Lewis & Clark National Historic





Trail, the Nez Perce National Historic Trail and the Missouri Breaks National Back Country Byway.

- + For a change of pace, experience the area via a guided river trip.

For more ideas and information visit the following websites:

www.visitmt.com/missouribreaks
www.mt.blm.gov
www.lewisandclark.mt.gov
www.fs.fed.us/npnht

C.M. RUSSELL NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE

This refuge contains just over one million acres and includes the 245,000-acre Fort Peck Reservoir. The terrain is composed of native prairies, forested coulees, river bottoms and badlands. Elk, mule deer, pronghorn antelope, sage and sharp-tailed grouse and bald eagles call this area home.

- + Access the refuge via US 191 north of Lewistown, MT 24 at Fort Peck or the many gravel roads in the area. Note that many, if not all, of these secondary roads are impassable when wet.

- + Take the 20-mile driving tour with access on US 191 north of Lewistown. Interpretive stops along the route provide information on the wildlife, geology and history of this unique landscape.

- + In the fall, view herds of elk that gather in the Slippery Ann Wildlife Viewing Area just off of US 191.

- + Explore the refuge by foot or horseback. Note that there are no formal trails.

- + Camping is permitted in all areas of the refuge.

- + Boat, water-ski and fish on Fort Peck Lake. Information and supplies and guided fishing trips are available at Fort Peck Marina (near Fort Peck), Hell Creek Marina (north of Jordan) and Rock Creek Marina (southeast end of Fort Peck Lake).

- + Spend some time in Fort Peck and explore the Fort Peck Interpretive Center and Museum, the Fort Peck Fish Hatchery, Fort Peck Summer Theatre and the Fort Peck Dam where you can tour the power plant.

- + Take a drive to other area communities such as Jordan and Malta where you can visit museums with dinosaur and historical exhibits.

For more ideas and information visit the following websites:

www.visitmt.com/cmr
www.fws.gov/cmr
www.fortpeckdam.com

BIGHORN CANYON NATIONAL RECREATION AREA & LITTLE BIGHORN BATTLEFIELD NATIONAL MONUMENT

The Bighorn Canyon National Recreation Area and nearby Little Bighorn Battlefield National Monument are located along the southern border of the state. With over 71 miles of lake to explore at Bighorn Canyon and battlefield history at your fingertips, you can easily spend days immersing yourself in this area.

- + Spend some time hiking the recreation area. There are more than 27 miles of trails to trek.

- + Boat, kayak or canoe the waters of Bighorn Canyon. There are two marinas and several boat tour options.

- + Try your hand at fishing the Bighorn River. Thirty-eight species of fish have been caught here.

- + Camp at Black Canyon, where towering sandstone cliffs rise above the lake.

- + Visit Yellowtail Dam and the visitor center.

- + Take time to visit the site where Custer and Sitting Bull fought the historic Battle of the Little Bighorn. Start at the visitor center to get information on the memorials and driving tour.

For more ideas and information visit the following websites:

www.visitmt.com/bighorn
www.nps.gov/bica
www.nps.gov/libi



GETTING HERE

Montana is the fourth-largest state in the U.S. and largely rural, so if you don't arrive in Montana by car, you'll probably want the use of a vehicle when you get here.

Travelers who don't enter the state by car often book a flight to the city nearest their destination, then rent a car to get around within the state and enjoy the scenery and small towns along the way.

Alternatives to auto and air travel include Amtrak's Empire Builder passenger train, which runs across the northernmost part of the state, and Greyhound bus lines, which travel to major cities and some

smaller towns. Private bus tours are another option.

AIR TRAVEL

Direct flights (some seasonal) are available from Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Las Vegas, Salt Lake City, Phoenix, Denver, Minneapolis/St. Paul, Chicago, and Atlanta.

Allegiant Air - www.allegiantair.com
 Delta/Delta Connection - www.delta.com
 Frontier - www.frontierairlines.com
 Great Lakes Airlines - www.flygreatlakes.com
 Horizon - www.horizonair.com
 Northwest - www.nwa.com
 Skywest - www.skywest.com
 United/United Express - www.united.com

PASSPORT REQUIREMENT

All persons traveling into the U.S. are required to present a passport or other valid travel document to enter or re-enter the country. Visit www.customs.gov for updated requirements.

RAIL TRAVEL

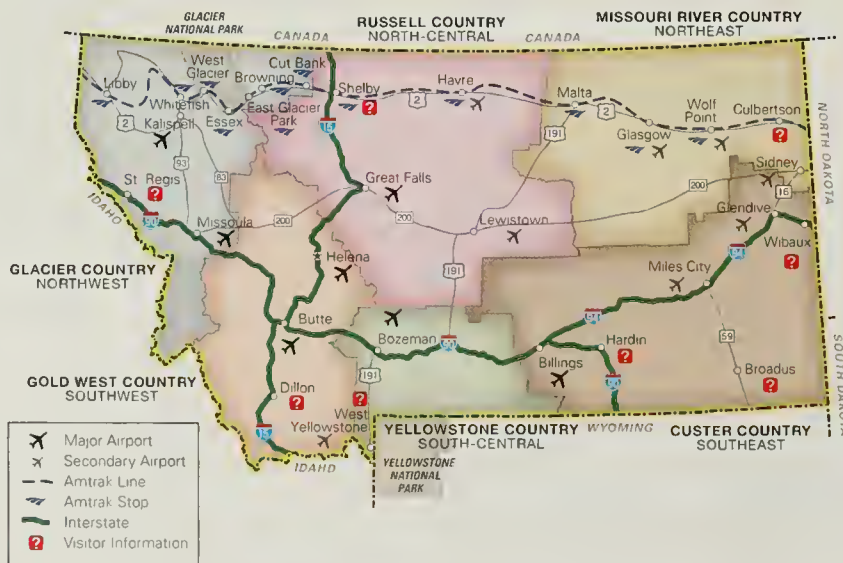
Amtrak - www.amtrak.com

TRAVELING WITHIN MONTANA

DRIVING IN MONTANA

Montana's highways are maintained year-round, and travel on the main roads shouldn't be any problem in good weather. However, be prepared for long distances, sparsely populated areas, variable road conditions, occasional two-way traffic and the possibility of wildlife or livestock on the road.

Montana is big. The most direct route from east to west takes more than ten hours to drive. The trip from Glacier National Park's southernmost entrance to the northernmost entrance of Yellowstone takes a little over seven. It's not a bad idea to always keep your gas tank more than half full and bring along a water bottle and some extra snacks, since services in smaller towns may not be open at all times.



DIAL 511 FOR 24-HOUR REAL-TIME INFORMATION

- + Winter driving conditions
- + Weather forecast
- + Construction updates
- + Road closures and major delays
- + Weight and speed limit restrictions
- + Speak with a live travel counselor
Monday-Friday, 7 a.m.-6 p.m.
(press 5 and follow prompt)
- + Alternate number 800.226.ROAD (7623)

ASSISTANCE FOR TRAVELERS WITH DISABILITIES

For information about accessibility, contact the Montana Independent Living Project at 800.735.6457 or www.milp.us.

GEOLOGIC ROADSIGNS

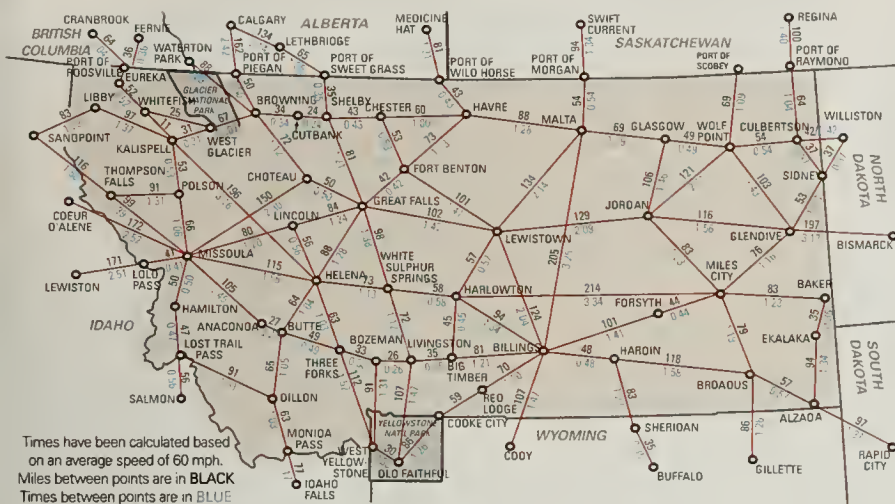
While driving around the state, watch for roadside geological markers/interpretive signs located at more than 50 locations. Each sign provides information on a geologic or paleontological point of interest. For detailed information pick up a brochure at a visitor information center.

VISITMT.COM

If you need more information about transportation to or within the state of Montana, or general information about visiting our state, go to our website at www.visitmt.com.



Amtrak, Tony Bynum



Times have been calculated based on an average speed of 60 mph. Miles between points are in BLACK. Times between points are in BLUE.

The dramatic topography, elevation extremes and northern climate of the state make for unexpected changes in the weather. Statewide visitor information centers (listed on this page) provide road and weather information May–Sept, with the exception of West Yellowstone, which is open year-round. Most Montanans prudently carry a warm coat in the car, even in summer.

Speed limits are posted, but occasionally it's necessary to drive at reduced speed when road conditions such as snow, ice, heavy rain, fog or high winds require extra caution.

Although seeing wildlife is exciting, be aware that deer, antelope and other large animals can leap into the road unpredictably. Keep a sharp eye out, and be even more cautious near deer crossing signs and around dawn and dusk, when deer are most active. If you see any deer at all, slow down and remember that others of the herd are likely nearby. Use your high beams when driving in darkness, unless oncoming cars prevent it.

AROUND TOWN

Limited public transit is available in most larger towns, and a few taxi and shuttle services are available near the major airports. Bicycle rentals are an option in some areas, but bear in mind that weather can be fickle.

BUSES & BUS TOURS

If you don't enjoy driving on mountain passes or you'd rather view the scenery than watch the road, a variety of private operators offer bus tours and Greyhound

serves major cities and some small towns. Yellowstone National Park and Glacier National Park both offer bus tours, and Glacier has scheduled shuttles as well.

VEHICLE RENTALS

The majority of Montana travelers opt for the flexibility of driving. Various rental vehicles are available, depending on your travel plans. You can find a listing of cities with car rentals at www.visitmt.com/carrentals.

VISITOR INFORMATION CENTERS

BROADUS 1 mile east of Broadus on US 212. Open May–September. 406.436.2992

CULBERTSON 1 mile east of Culbertson on US 2. Open May–September. 406.787.6320

DILLON 10 W. Reeder. Open May–September. 406.683.6731

HARDIN I-90, Exit 497. Open May–September. 406.665.1671

SHELBY 100 Montana Ave. Open May–September. 406.434.9151

ST. REGIS I-90, Exit 33. Open May–September. 406.649.2290

WEST YELLOWSTONE 30 Yellowstone Ave. Open year-round. 406.646.7701

WIBAUX Off I-94. Open May–September. 406.796.2253



Mountain goats, Glacier National Park, Nelson Kentner

GLACIER COUNTRY

NORTHWEST MONTANA

Glacier Country is the Montana that people who have never been to Montana tend to envision—woodsy, with alpine lakes and towering mountain panoramas; wild, with bison, bears and huckleberries galore. Glacier National Park, the quintessential postcard snap, does absolutely nothing to dispel this notion, while the Seeley-Swan area, the Bitterroot Valley south of Missoula and the National Bison Range in Moise only bolster the region's majestic reputation.

There's no shortage of ways to soak up all this grandeur, either. For starters, you'll see plenty just through the car windows or, to shake the distraction of driving, the viewing car of Amtrak's Empire Builder line. For a little recreation with your scenery, raft trips, horseback trail rides, scenic flights, bike paths and an array of hikes (one in a tree canopy) guarantee views and wildlife sightings. In Kalispell, you can even take in the view from a hot air balloon.

While your overworked camera recharges, hit Missoula, the archetypical "live and let live" blue-collar, blue-leaning university town where organic eateries, farmer's markets, and cute chocolatiers mingle with cowboy bars and hunting supply stores. Or roll into Bigfork for gourmet cuisine, art galleries and golf. Whether you glamp, camp, eat sushi or bison burgers, swill microbrews or local wines, Glacier Country tends to feel like the Montana you've always imagined: often homegrown, occasionally cosmopolitan and always beautiful.

AT A GLANCE



- + *In the 1930s, visitors gawked at Glacier National Park from a perch in a red convertible touring sedan. Glacier still runs the same fleet of restored "jammers," along with more modern tour buses.*
- + *Every horse in The Carousel for Missoula in Caras Park is hand-carved, and each horse has its own backstory.*
- + *The Bitterroot Valley is named for the bitterroot flower found there, whose roots were once a staple food for Flathead Indians and is Montana's official state flower.*
- + *Kootenai Falls, near Libby, is one of the largest free-flowing waterfalls in the northwestern U.S.*
- + *The town of Hungry Horse was named for two logging horses, Tex and Jerry, who wandered off in 1900—and lived to be found a month later, hungry but alive.*

For more information visit www.glaciermt.com



Blackfoot tipis on St. Mary Lake, Glacier National Park, Tony Fynum

KNOW BEFORE YOU GO

BEST TIME TO VISIT

In the summer, Glacier Country is abuzz with fruit stands hawking homegrown cherries, glacier lilies blooming, and boats cruising the region's many lakes. If you visit Glacier National Park in the summer, it's the most popular season with the most road and trail accessibility of the entire year. Arrive on bicycle in the springtime weeks before the Going-to-the-Sun Road opens to vehicles for an emission-free, serene taste of Glacier. Note it's a good idea to check road status before you come as Going-to-the-Sun Road opens

only when the snow is gone, which can sometimes be late June.

Springtime in the rest of the region is a thrill for kayakers and rafters when the rapids swell with snowmelt. Go in autumn for hikes, bike rides and outdoor pursuits while the weather is still pleasant and the crowds are thinning. In the winter, an ice fishing or cross-country ski trip affords views of snow capped peaks, and a lift ticket from the area ski resorts puts you on one.

HOW TO GET HERE

Take a flight into Kalispell or Missoula, or arrive on the blood-pressure-lowering Amtrak Empire Builder and rent a car. If you bring your own wheels, you'll probably

drive in via I-90 or US 93—watch for deer on the road in the evening.

WHAT TO PACK

Anything goes in bohemian Missoula, where clothes are as likely to be camo as hemp. In art towns like Bigfork and Whitefish, clothing ranges from outdoorsy-chic to boutique fashion to just jeans. Everywhere in the region, pack layers appropriate for hiking, horseback riding, rafting and playing outside—wicking shirts, quick-drying pants and polarfleece are good bets, and don't forget rain insurance.

Fleeces, long johns, parkas and snowpants are de rigueur for this region in the winter, although the valleys aren't as snowy as southwest Montana and Yellowstone Country. Beyond hiking boots, don't worry about bringing your own outdoor gear if it's a hassle; there are rentals and outfitters for almost every recreational pursuit here.

CANADA & WATERTON LAKES NATIONAL PARK

Easy to forget sometimes, Canada IS a separate country from America, so if you go to the Canadian side of Waterton-Glacier International Peace Park, you will need to show your passport to return to the U.S. Also, be prepared to pay a small entry fee at the gates of Waterton Lakes National Park.

PHOTOGRAPHING NATIVE AMERICAN CEREMONIES

Be sure you have permission before snapping away at any ceremonies. Flash pictures are generally not allowed at powwows and dances.

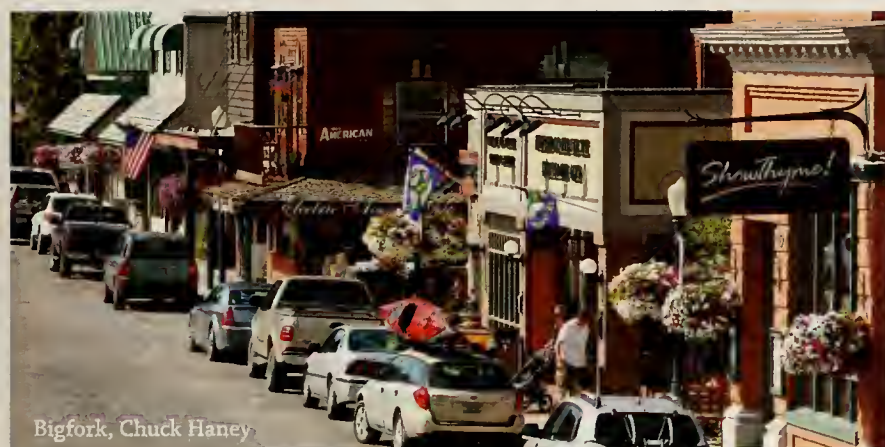
WATER

Glacier Country is famous for its pure lakes and streams, but all that lovely water carries the very real risk of *Giardia lamblia*, an unpleasant intestinal parasite. Resist the urge to sample even clear-looking streams, and if you must, filter or treat your water first.

FOOD

Montanans in Glacier Country love to eat, as you'll find in the plethora of friendly cafes and widespread and varied eateries. In the larger towns you'll find creative fare like





Bigfork, Chuck Haney

sushi, local-focused pizza and French and Indian cuisine. In more rural locales, look for hole-in-the-wall-like cowboy cafes, Thai houses and steakhouses. Gluten-free, vegan or simply discerning eaters may want to stock up at Missoula's Good Food Store before exploring the rest of the region.

PLACES TO GO

COMMUNITIES

BIGFORK Hugging the sparkling blue bay where the Swan River flows into Flathead Lake, this picturesque, almost storybook-like community charms with its world-class art galleries, fine dining and live theater. Named "One of the 100 Best Small Art Towns" in the nation, this community truly loves the arts, as noted by its numerous galleries and Bigfork Summer Playhouse. With a year-round population of 1,400 residents, this thriving community welcomes visitors with 50 shops, 25 restaurants and 16 galleries. It's also a great launching point for playing on Flathead Lake.

406.837.5888
www.bigfork.org

KALISPELL Centrally located between Flathead Lake, Whitefish Mountain Resort and Glacier National Park is this hub of the Flathead Valley. A bustling community, Kalispell has a notable old west charm that seems to effortlessly coincide with modern-day arts and culture. Stroll through the historic downtown district and explore its local studios and galleries. Visit the Conrad Mansion Museum, Hockaday Museum of Art and The Museum at Central School to learn more about the region's history. Plus, time it right and you may catch the sounds of the Glacier Symphony and Chorale.

www.kalispellchamber.com

HAMILTON Anchoring the Bitterroot Valley is Hamilton, the central trade area for hundreds of small farms, ranches and orchards that fill the valley. Home to numerous community events, Hamilton is emerging as the hub of the local arts scene for the valley, with local theater, live music at local pubs and a hopping downtown. It's Montana's gateway to the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness and offers a number of other recreational attractions.

406.363.2400
www.bitterrootvalleychamber.com

MISSOULA Sitting in a lush valley at the confluence of three nearby rivers is Montana's cultural hub—Missoula. The city is also home to nine historic districts, funky boutiques, live theater and music, a symphony and delectable dining. Missoula is a prime launching point for outdoor recreation that includes rafting, fishing, floating, hiking and skiing. The University of Montana—home to the Montana Grizzlies—is also located here.

406.532.3250
www.destinationmissoula.org

SEELEY LAKE An outdoor adventure lover's paradise, Seeley Lake offers access to nearby trails, lakes, streams, the Lolo National Forest and Bob Marshall Wilderness. In winter, Seeley is a mecca for snowmobilers, dog sledders and cross-country skiers, while the warm season attracts water lovers to the valley's numerous waterways. To experience the Seeley-Swan Valley at its best, rent your toy of choice (kayaks, canoes, snowmobiles) in town and let the adventure begin.

406.677.2880
www.seeleylakechamber.com

WHITEFISH Recently named one of the "10 Coolest Small Towns in America" by *Budget Travel*, Whitefish is located on

the shores of Whitefish Lake and at the base of Big Mountain—home to Whitefish Mountain Resort. A short jaunt to Glacier National Park, Whitefish is a year-round destination with plentiful attractions and a mixed array of shops, coffee houses, restaurants, community gatherings and kick-up-your-heels nightlife. Visitors can enjoy skiing, snowboarding, hiking, biking, boating and live professional theater, as well as stellar dining.

406.862.3548
www.explorewhitefish.com

NOTABLE SITES

NATIVE AMERICAN TRIBES Feel the pride and experience the tradition of the Salish and Kootenai tribes on the Flathead Indian Reservation and the Blackfeet tribe on the Blackfeet Indian Reservation. From thrilling powwows to hands-on demonstrations, your whole family will love learning more about Native American culture and customs.

Blackfeet Indian Reservation, Browning
 406.338.7521
www.blackfeetnation.com

Flathead Indian Reservation, Pablo
 406.338.7406
www.cskt.org

FLATHEAD LAKE At nearly 200 square miles and surrounded by six state parks, Flathead is the largest natural freshwater lake west of the Mississippi and a perfect destination for anyone who enjoys boating, swimming, fishing, waterskiing and outdoor fun. Nearby towns are Polson, Lakeside, Kalispell and Bigfork.

www.visitmt.com/flatheadlake

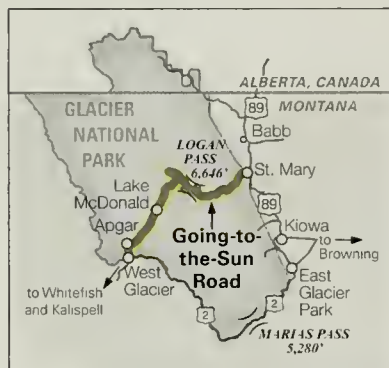
GLACIER NATIONAL PARK is the world's first International Peace Park (a distinction it shares with Waterton Lakes National Park, its Canadian neighbor to the north). And after visiting this park's more than one million acres of natural wonder and beauty, you'll agree that it is, indeed, a place of peace. Glacier itself is one of the largest intact ecosystems in the continental U.S., meaning wildlife—bighorn sheep, moose, grizzlies and more—thrive within the park's borders. Hike more than 700 miles of trails ranging from wheelchair-accessible trails through cedar groves to rugged backcountry hikes atop steep cliffs. If you don't want to drive or hike, try a tour bus, take a guided horseback ride or climb aboard a scenic boat tour.

406.888.7800
www.nps.gov/glac

LIBBY DAM VISITOR CENTER is a great place to visit with family and friends during the recreation season. It has a newly remodeled exhibit area, book/gift sales area and auditorium with movies on Libby Dam and the Columbia River system shown upon request. The displays include many interactive and hands-on experiences for young and old alike. Free guided tours of the dam and powerhouse are offered Memorial Day weekend through Labor Day weekend. During the off-season, call ahead to schedule a tour. 406.293.5577
www.libbymt.com

GOING-TO-THE-SUN ROAD

Glacier's most famous attraction, the 50-mile Going-to-the-Sun Road takes you between the park's East and West entrances. Along the way, you pass gorgeous granite peaks, waterfalls, serene lakes, historic lodges and more as you make your way to the top of the Continental Divide at Logan Pass.



The visitor center at Logan Pass points you to trails leading to backcountry destinations such as turquoise alpine lakes and backcountry chalets. In 1983 Going-to-the-Sun Road was included in the National Register of Historic Places and in 1985 was designated a National Historic Civil Engineering Landmark.

The entire 75-year-old Going-to-the-Sun Road is open for two-way motorized traffic from mid-June to mid-September.

Glacier's Shuttle System gives visitors an option to sit back and enjoy the scenery. The entrance fee into the park provides free and unlimited access to the shuttles. Ride as often as you like.

406.888.7800 · www.visitmt.com/glac

View the Glacier National Park Video Series at www.visitmt.com/glaciervideos

MUSEUM OF THE PLAINS INDIAN is located in Browning and contains a permanent exhibit of the creative works of Native American artists and craftspeople. You can see artwork along with traditional costumes of Northern Plains men, women and children. Beyond the permanent exhibits are two special exhibition galleries with changing presentations.

406.338.2230

www.browningmontana.com/museum

NATIONAL BISON RANGE Enjoy a self-guided auto tour of this national treasure that protects one of the most important remaining herds of American bison. The refuge, near Moise, approximately 35 miles north of Missoula, is home to about 350 to 500 of these majestic animals. Other wildlife found at the National Bison Range include elk, white-tailed and mule deer, pronghorn antelope, bighorn sheep and black bears. 406.644.2211

www.fws.gov/bisonrange/nlor

SMOKEJUMPER VISITOR CENTER

The Smokejumper Visitor Center in Missoula is the largest active smokejumper base in the nation. The center is a unique opportunity to learn about this unusual, demanding and dramatic occupation. As you walk through the center you can visit the National Smokejumper Memorial, explore a replica of a 1930s lookout tower and take a tour of the smokejumper loft, where the smokejumpers work when they are not fighting fires.

406.329.4934

www.smokejumpers.com

WHITEFISH MOUNTAIN RESORT

A year-round home of adventure, this resort offers the rush of more than 3,000 acres of downhill skiing and snowboarding, along with cross-country skiing, snowshoeing and guided snowmobile tours. During the summer, you can experience the unique Walk in the Treetops, Zipline and Alpine Slide, hiking, mountain biking and shopping.

406.862.2900

www.skiwhitefish.com

THINGS TO DO

EVENTS

For a complete listing of all events go to www.visitmt.com/events.

RENDEZVOUS DAYS - EUREKA, APRIL 29-MAY 1 This event celebrates

the end of winter and the coming of spring. Enjoy activities such as mountain man camp, black powder shoot, parade, Village Vendors Arts, crafts, food, quilt show, flea market, the mud bog and sand drags, kid's gold rush and antique and classic car show.

406.889.4636

BIGFORK WHITEWATER FESTIVAL - BIGFORK, MAY 28-29

The Bigfork Whitewater Festival involves kayaking on the "Wild Mile" of the Swan River, which runs through Bigfork. At the height of spring runoff, the "Wild Mile" is considered a class V whitewater. There are festivities running throughout the weekend.

406.837.5888

4TH OF JULY CELEBRATION - SEELEY LAKE STYLE - SEELEY LAKE, JULY 4.

Seeley Lake hosts a renowned parade and a spectacular fireworks show over the lake. Other activities include kids and family games, competitive games, a pig roast and arts/crafts/food/games fair. Enjoy your 4th of July in a mountain paradise.

406.677.2880

NORTH AMERICAN INDIAN DAYS - BROWNING, JULY 7-10

North American Indian Days hosts Native Americans from every region of the U.S. and Canada. Featured events include traditional drumming and dancing contests, the crowning of Miss Blackfeet, a parade, fun run, PRCA rodeo events and more.

406.338.7103

POLSON MAIN STREET FLATHEAD CHERRY FESTIVAL - POLSON, JULY 16-17

Over 100 vendors showcase their goods on Main Street for this family event featuring cherry-related foods, displays of Montana-made items for sale and activities for kids.

406.883.5800

DALY DAYS - HAMILTON, JULY 22-23

Step back in time as life during the turn of the 20th century is re-created at the Daly Mansion. Saturday's festivities include reenactors in the house and on the grounds, demonstrations, antique farm equipment and cars, carriage rides down Providence Way, local artisans, music, a pie and bread sale, pony rides for the children, tours and more.

406.363.2400

LEWIS AND CLARK FESTIVAL - CUT BANK, JULY 29-31

The Lewis and

Clark Festival annually brings together people from all over Montana to celebrate Lewis and Clark in a contemporary fashion. Events include parades, arts and crafts fair, talent shows, Lewis and Clark site tours and a farmer's market.
406.873.2201

HUCKLEBERRY FESTIVAL 2011 -

TROUT CREEK, AUGUST 12-14 The annual Huckleberry Festival in Trout Creek includes live entertainment, huckleberry pancake breakfast, run for fun, parade, children's activities, arts and crafts booths, dancing under the stars, karaoke and dog agility demonstrations.
406.827.3301

RIVER CITY ROOTS FEST -

MISSOULA, AUGUST 27-28 The region's largest arts and music festival showcases downtown Missoula. The festival includes an all-day music stage, art festival, 4-mile run/walk, children's activities, food and beverages and much more!
406.543.4238

CULTURE/HISTORY

ALPINE THEATRE PROJECT Montana's world-class professional Equity theatre brings artists from Broadway and other major regional theatres to perform in the beautiful Flathead Valley in productions ranging from classic musicals to contemporary drama. In Whitefish.
406.862.7469
www.alpinetheatreproject.org

CONRAD MANSION Charles Conrad founded the city of Kalispell in 1891 and four years later built this historic home. The Norman-style mansion is an example of luxurious 19th-century living, from its exquisitely landscaped gardens to its collection of original furniture, toys and

clothing. The 26 rooms are originally furnished and have been completely restored to include Tiffany-style windows, bedrooms with canopied four-poster beds, bathrooms with imported marble lavatories and eight fireplaces. The mansion is on the National Register of Historic Places and has operated as a museum since 1976.
406.755.2166

www.conradmansion.com

HISTORICAL MUSEUM AT FORT MISSOULA

The Historical Museum at Fort Missoula was established by community efforts in 1975 to save what remained of original Fort Missoula and to interpret the area's history. The museum is located on 32 acres in the heart of historic Fort Missoula. Its collection includes 24,000 objects and 13 historic structures.
406.728.3476

www.fortmissoulamuseum.org

MARCUS DALY MANSION

Marcus Daly, an enterprising Irish immigrant, purchased the Anthony Chaffin homestead in 1886 to serve as his family's summer residence. The mansion has over 56 stunning rooms, with 25 bedrooms, 15 bathrooms and seven fireplaces, five of which have imported Italian marble. The three-story, 24,000-square-foot mansion is situated on 50 tree-planted acres in the heart of the Bitterroot Valley in Hamilton.
406.363.6004

www.dalymansion.org

ST. IGNATIUS MISSION Experience the beauty of this Catholic church built in the early 1890s, featuring 61 original paintings by Brother Joseph Carignano, S.J. The Mission Mountains provide a beautiful backdrop for the church, located on the Flathead Indian Reservation in St. Ignatius.
406.745.2768

www.visitmt.com/stignatiusmission

OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES

ALPINE ZIPLINE Zip through the treetops at Whitefish Mountain Resort in Whitefish along zipline pathways for a thrill ride with amazing views of Glacier National Park, Whitefish Lake and the Flathead Valley. Some of the ziplines span 1,800 feet in length and suspend up to 300 feet above the ground. The tour is available to riders of all ages between 100 and 230 pounds who are at least 54 inches tall.
406.862.2900

www.skiwhitefish.com

BIRDING TRAILS A U.S. Fish and Wildlife survey found that Montana leads the nation with the largest percentage of bird watchers. More than 260 species of birds have been recorded, with raptors such as the bald eagle, golden eagle, peregrine falcon, osprey and several species of hawks residing year-round. Glacier Park is perhaps the best place in the lower 48 states to see harlequin ducks. Check out Glacier Country's Bitterroot and Missoula trails at www.montanabirdingtrail.org. For world-class birding, bring your binoculars to the Lee Metcalf Wildlife Refuge (www.fws.gov/leemetcalf) along US 93 in the Bitterroot Valley. Or visit the Ninepipes Wildlife Refuge (www.fws.gov/bisonrange/ninepipe), on US 93 North, south of Ronan in the Mission Valley. The Goat Creek Wildlife Trail, at the north end of the scenic Swan Valley, is a quiet place to check several birds off your list. Take MT 83 south from Bigfork.

JEWEL BASIN HIKING AREA Hike and fish to your heart's content just north of Bigfork at the north end of the Swan Range in this specially designated hiking area that covers more than 15,000 acres and features 35 miles of diverse trails. Rocky peaks, alpine lakes, streams, meadows and wildflowers make this truly a "jewel basin."
406.387.3800

www.visitmt.com/jewelbasin

KERR DAM, At 204 feet high, Kerr Dam is 54 feet higher than Niagara Falls. A 1,000-foot boardwalk takes you directly above the thundering falls, where you'll also take in an amazing canyon view. Tours available by appointment. Bring a picnic, or reserve a whitewater rafting trip nearby. To get there, head west from Polson on 7th Avenue, which becomes Kerr Dam Road, and follow the signs. Don't forget the camera.
406.883.4450

www.visitmt.com/kerrdam



Marcus Daly Mansion, Chuck Haney

KOOTENAI SWINGING BRIDGE

The narrow bridge's ropes and trestles span the Kootenai River just below Kootenai Falls, near Libby, which was the setting for the action film *The River Wild*. A forest trail leads from the highway parking lot to the swinging bridge, winding through the trees and offering great river views along the way. It makes for an easy hike with a great reward at the end.

406.295.4693

www.visitmt.com/swingingbridge

ROSS CREEK CEDAR GROVE SCENIC AREA

Consisting of 500-year-old giant red cedars in a rain forest environment, this 100-acre scenic area is a favorite with visitors to the forests near Troy. The paved nature trail with informational signs and benches is an easy walk over mostly flat terrain.

406.295.4693

www.fs.fed.us/r1/kootenai

GOLFING IN GLACIER COUNTRY

Glacier Country offers the rare combination of renowned courses, stunning scenery and affordability. You'll never be bored with the ever-changing countryside as you enjoy your game.



Golf Digest named the Flathead Valley area a "Top 50 Golf Destination." Add to that a perfectly mild shoulder season, which helps make the courses available to fit into anyone's vacation schedule, and you can swing your clubs during much of the year.

Our typical golf season lasts from approximately May thru October 15. These dates depend on weather and winter snowfall.

Weather in Montana can take sudden turns, from wonderful to poor and back again in the time it takes to play 18 holes, so always come prepared.

www.visitmt.com/golfing

ROUTE OF THE HIAWATHA TRAIL

The amazing Hiawatha Rail Trail is an inspiring 46-mile mountain bike trek cresting the Bitterroot Mountains, complete with spectacular views of alpine lakes and unbroken forests. With ten tunnels, including the 1.8-mile Taft Tunnel and seven high trestles, the Route of the Hiawatha on the old Milwaukee road along Montana's western border at Lookout Pass on I-90 is one of the premier rail trails in the U.S.

208.744.1227

www.skilookout.com/hiawatha

STATE PARKS Most of the state parks in Glacier Country are water-based recreation sites, so for those who like their fun with a little water, this is the region for you. Many of the state parks charge a fee, or you can purchase an annual pass for access to all Montana state parks. Go to www.fwp.mt.gov/parks for more info. To reserve a campsite, cabin, tepee or yurt at parks that offer overnight stays, visit www.camprmt.com.

SCENIC & WILDLIFE

BOB MARSHALL WILDERNESS

COMPLEX This wilderness complex, which totals a million-plus acres near Kalispell, Missoula and Great Falls, is a fantastic place to camp, view wildlife, hike, pick berries and more. One of the most completely preserved mountain ecosystems in the world, "the Bob" features rugged peaks, cascading waterfalls, shimmering streams, a towering coniferous forest and big river valleys. The area contains varying elevations of up to 9,000 feet.

406.758.5200

www.visitmt.com/bobmarshall

FLATHEAD NATIONAL WILD AND SCENIC RIVER The South, Middle and North Forks of the Flathead River form one of the nation's longest Wild and Scenic River systems, encompassing

more than 215 miles across breathtaking backcountry. Rafting, kayaking and fishing are all available.

406.758.5200

www.visitmt.com/flatheadriver

LEE METCALF NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE

Located in the Bitterroot Valley south of Missoula, the refuge is surrounded by the picturesque Bitterroot and Sapphire Mountains and offers spectacular viewing opportunities of the landscape and wildlife. The refuge holds 238 species of birds, 37 species of mammals and 17 species of reptiles and amphibians. There are 2.5 miles of trails, including a quarter-mile paved path in the refuge's wildlife viewing area. These trails go through meadows and woodlands along the Bitterroot River.

406.777.5552

www.fws.gov/leemetcalf

MONTANA SCENIC LOOP Straddling the Continental Divide of the northern Rocky Mountains, the nearly 400-mile-long Montana Scenic Loop has it all: spectacular mountains, extensive wilderness, abundant wildlife, vast plains and charming communities. At the heart of the Montana Scenic Loop is the Bob Marshall Wilderness—flanked by the Great Bear Wilderness on the north and the Scapegoat Wilderness to the south. The loop comprises three regions and 15 vibrant communities, each with its own special personality.

406.466.5784

www.montanascenicloop.com

NINEPIPE AND PABLO NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE

Enjoy spectacular scenery and wildlife, including waterfowl species such as mallards, northern shovelers, gadwalls, redheads and ruddy ducks, at this 2,000-acre refuge and breeding ground for native birds, located south of Polson, within the boundaries of the Flathead Indian Reservation.

406.644.2211

www.fws.gov/bisonrange/ninepipe



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Crimson Bluffs overlooking the Missouri River near Townsend, Jason Savage

GOLD WEST COUNTRY

SOUTHWEST MONTANA

Even when you're not exploring ghost towns, checking out the Old Montana Prison, or digging for sapphires, you'll stumble into history everywhere in southwest Montana. It's in the gilded details of Helena's West Side Mansion District, testament to boom-year prospectors who struck it rich (and in Reeder's Alley's one-room shanties, proof of those who didn't). History is plentiful in Butte's towering mining structures—homage to the "Richest Hill on Earth"—and in the Native American pictographs along the limestone cliffs at the Gates of the Mountains.

Gold West Country's ample outdoor options don't skimp on history, either. Hikers at the Big Hole National Battlefield retrace the action on self-guided trails. In Anaconda, the Old Works Golf Course features antique processing works and black tailings piles discarded as early as 1884. Quake Lake, southeast of Ennis, tells the story of an earthquake in 1959 that changed the landscape.

Southwest Montana doesn't stop at offering a window on the past—it invites visitors to try it out. Sampling old-fashioned candies and pasties (a miner's delicacy), taking in live plays at restored theaters and slumbering in historic hotels, travelers here tend to find themselves in a time gone by. Or has it?

AT A GLANCE



- + At the massive candy shop dubbed *The Sweet Palace* in Philipsburg, look upstairs for a tiny "chapel." The owner jokes it's where patrons can pray the calories don't turn into pounds.
- + More than a few generations of Butte miners passed through the 43 rooms of the *Dumas Brothel* (now a museum in Butte), which started serving clients in 1890 and finally closed in 1982 due to tax violations.
- + At the *Old Montana Prison Complex* in Deer Lodge (now a self-guided museum), convicts were forced to build their own barracks and grounds in the 1890s.
- + The historic brick *Washoe Smelter* near Anaconda still towers 585 feet high and is made from almost 700 million bricks.
- + On rare sweltering summer days, visitors can escape to *Lewis and Clark Caverns*, near Whitehall, where the temperature is a constant 50 degrees Fahrenheit.

For more information visit www.goldwest.visitmt.com.



Helena, Jason Savage

KNOW BEFORE YOU GO

BEST TIME TO VISIT

Montana's mild, pretty summers are a popular time to visit, making for wildflower-strewn hikes, pleasant horseback rides, and perfect golfing weather. Historic towns like Virginia City and Philipsburg are popular summertime destinations, so make sure to reserve your accommodations early. While there might be more patrons at museums, historic sites and popular recreation spots, "touristy" in Montana is a very relative term, and most visitors find our definition

of "crowded" charming. Nonetheless, fall and spring often provide gorgeous weather and dramatically fewer tourists.

Winter here means gathering at southwest Montana's less resort-y (but no less terrain-packed) ski hills, taking to snowmobiles and cross-country skiing (try Bannack Ghost Town for a unique ski trip.) Southwest Montana does receive ample snow in the winter, but roads and highways are generally plowed and safe if you have some winter driving experience.

HOW TO GET HERE

Both Butte and Helena host regional airports and most drivers will come to the area via I-90 or I-15. Be on the lookout for

trucks ascending Homestake Pass east of Butte on I-90, as semis here often slow down to 25 mph to make the climb or descent.

WHAT TO PACK

Comfort is the deciding factor in this region, usually dictating plenty of layers and comfortable walking or hiking boots. In the winter, bring long undies and a weatherproof parka (here, Gore-Tex will be more readily accepted than London Fog.) Expect to see (and go ahead and wear) sweatshirts, tennis shoes, ball caps and jeans even at nice establishments. And when we say jeans, we mean Wranglers, Carharts or Levis.

GHOST TOWN ETIQUETTE

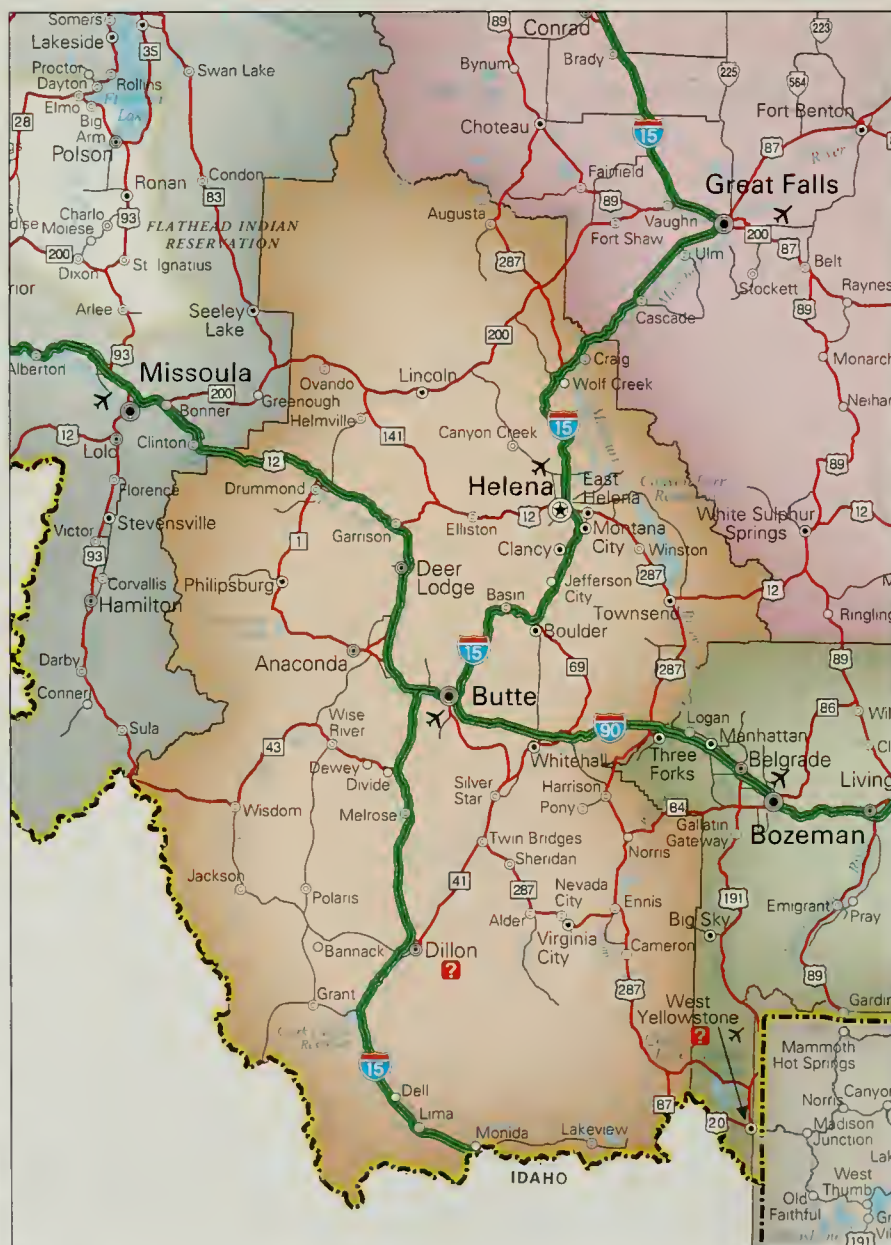
As well-preserved and accessible as southwest Montana's ghost towns are, it's easy to forget that they are actually delicate antique structures. On self-guided tours, resist the urge to climb any stairs or check out second stories, as the floors may be deceptively weak. Look, but don't touch, and the towns might be around to impress the next century's visitors.

MINES

Hikes in this area will sometimes take you right up to unmarked (and sometimes unobstructed) open mineshafts. While it's highly unlikely you'd accidentally fall in while hiking, don't let children approach or explore mineshafts. Montana's mines are long abandoned and go on for miles—they're not a safe place to play.

FOOD

Health-foodies, your best bets are in Helena and Butte, where health-conscious bakeries, coffee shops and cafes are starting to emerge. Elsewhere, dig into European-style bakeries, hearty steakhouses and greasy spoons. Epicureans with a historical leaning should sample Butte, where pork chop sandwiches are legendary and century-old cafes (and newcomers) serve up the city's signature dish and miner lunchpail staple: the pasty. (Courtesy of Welsh and Cornish miners, this buttery meat- and veggie-packed pastry is pronounced pass-tee, not pay-stee.)





PLACES TO GO

COMMUNITIES

BUTTE Once known as the "Richest Hill on Earth," Butte is steeped in mining history. Copper, gold and silver were all found here, and Butte became a melting pot of ethnic diversity as immigrants flocked to the mines. Butte's colorful history can be seen in its ethnic neighborhoods, preserved Victorian uptown business district and stately mansions. Check out the audio tour at www.visitmt.com/audiotour. 406.723.3177 www.buttecvb.com

DILLON and its surrounding communities carry on a centuries-old tradition of hospitality that began with the meeting of Lewis and Clark and the Shoshone Indians at Camp Fortunate. Today, the Beaverhead, Big Hole, Grasshopper, Horse Prairie, Centennial and Red Rock Valleys still offer much to see and do. The landscape is wide open and ringed with peaks over 10,000 feet high. The climate is cool and dry, and wildlife abounds. 406.683.5511 www.beaverheadchamber.org

ENNIS is surrounded by three beautiful mountain ranges: the Madison Range, the Gravelly Range and the Tobacco Root

Mountains. In addition to its majestic mountain views, Ennis also offers access to some of the finest fishing locations in the state, including the Madison River, which is renowned for its first-rate trout fishing. 406.682.4388 www.ennischamber.com

HELENA An 1864 gold strike touched off a boom era that transformed Helena into the "Queen City of the Rockies" and Montana's capital city. Trace its history along Main Street, still known as Last Chance Gulch. View historic buildings and mansions dating back to the 1870s. 406.447.1530 www.helenacvb.visitmt.com

PHILIPSBURG Voted as one of the "Prettiest Painted Places in America," Philipsburg is home to the state's oldest operating school, jail and opera house, all part of a walking tour of remarkable architecture. Granite ghost town, sapphire mining, a silver mining museum and a grand candy store, The Sweet Palace, combined with some of the friendliest folks you have ever met will make your visit complete. 406.859.3388 www.philipsburgmt.com

VIRGINIA CITY/NEVADA CITY Experience the very much alive ghost town of Virginia City, a well-preserved Victorian

gold mining town just 90 miles by road from Yellowstone National Park that will fascinate the whole family. This is a true Montana gem within an incredibly rich area of beauty, recreation and history. Nevada City, a mile and a half away, offers more than 100 buildings, a museum, restaurant, gift shop, music hall, hotel, cabins and train rides. Check out the audio tour at www.visitmt.com/audiotour. 406.843.5555 www.virginiacitychamber.com

NOTABLE SITES

BANNACK STATE PARK is the best preserved of all Montana ghost towns. More than 50 buildings line Main Street with their historic log and frame structures recalling Montana's formative years. Bannack Days features historical displays, activities and events and is held the third weekend in July each year. The visitor center provides tours and is open from Memorial Day through Labor Day. 406.834.3413 www.bannack.org Camping reservations: www.campmt.com

BIG HOLE NATIONAL BATTLEFIELD The Battle of the Big Hole on August 9 and 10, 1877, was a turning point of the Nez Perce War, a five-month war in which U.S. Army forces tried to place one-third of the Nez Perce tribe on a reservation. Self-

guiding tours take you to many points on the battlefield. The walks each take about an hour. Ranger-conducted programs are offered in summer; introductory presentations and exhibits are available year-round. Ten miles west of Wisdom.
406.689.3155
www.nps.gov/biho

CANYON FERRY RESERVOIR

Take the kids camping or boating at Canyon Ferry, which also offers a variety of recreational opportunities including year-round fishing, sightseeing, picnicking, hiking, waterskiing, nature study and swimming. Canyon Ferry has become one of Montana's foremost recreation areas because of its proximity to Helena, Great Falls, Bozeman and Butte.
406.475.3310
www.usbr.gov/gp, search: Canyon Ferry

GATES OF THE MOUNTAINS Named by the Lewis and Clark Expedition, this stunning stretch of the Missouri River features towering rock formations and gorgeous canyons. Most visitors enjoy the beauty of the Gates of the Mountains from one of three tour boats. The 105-minute cruise starts at a marina just three miles off I-15 in the foothills of the Rocky Mountains near Helena. Aboard a comfortable open-air river boat (covered in case of rain), you'll glide through magnificent country that has not changed since the days of Lewis and Clark.
406.458.5241
www.gatesofthemountains.com

GRANT-KOHR'S RANCH The 1,500-acre Grant-Kohrs Ranch National Historic Site, near Deer Lodge, illustrates the development of the Northern Plains cattle industry from the 1850s to recent times. This was the headquarters of one of the largest and best-known 19th-century range ranches in the country. Guided tours of the house, self-guiding walks and exhibits are available.
406.846.2070
www.nps.gov/grko

LEWIS AND CLARK CAVERNS STATE PARK, located between Three Forks and Whitehall, is Montana's first and best-known state park and features one of the largest known limestone caverns in the Northwest. Naturally air conditioned, these spectacular caves are lined with stalactites, stalagmites, columns and helictites. The park is open year-round, but guided cavern tours are conducted daily only between May 1 and September 30.

The park has a visitor center, interpretive displays and evening programs presented during the summer months.
406.287.3541
www.fwp.mt.gov/parks
Camping reservations: www.campmt.com

MADISON CANYON EARTHQUAKE AREA AND VISITOR CENTER

Get an eerie yet fascinating reminder of nature's violence just south of Ennis on US 287. In 1959, an earthquake slid half a mountain into a canyon, creating a giant dam and Quake Lake. The visitor center lies at the western end of the Madison Canyon Earthquake Area and overlooks Quake Lake, offering a view of the Madison slide. The center features interpretive programs about the 1959 earthquake and a working seismograph.
406.682.7620

MONTANA AUTO MUSEUM AND OLD PRISON COMPLEX Take a drive through time at the Montana Auto Museum, part of the Powell County Museum and Arts Foundation in Deer Lodge. View the transition from the carriage to the car and the effect that the automobile has had on our lives. You will see cars of the 1920s through the 1960s. In the Old Prison, you can visit the enclosed courtyard where the convicts exercised, walk through their austere cell blocks and feel the chill of the maximum-security cells built by the convicts in the late 1800s.
406.846.3111
www.pcmf.org

STATE CAPITOL

Anyone interested in great architecture will want to see this imposing structure in Helena that reflects the Greek Renaissance style.



The building, constructed of sandstone and granite, looks north over the beautiful Prickly Pear Valley. A statue depicting Liberty sits atop the copper dome. A walk through the Capitol allows you to view many beautiful paintings, including Charles M. Russell's magnificent historical depiction of Lewis and Clark meeting the Indians at Ross' Hole on September 5, 1805.

The main section of the Capitol was completed in 1902. The two wings were completed in 1912. Self-guided tours are available daily, group tours are offered by reservation only and guided tours are available May through September.

406.444.2694
www.visit-the-capitol.mt.gov



Inside the Capitol, Helena, Jason Savage



Lewis and Clark Caverns State Park,
Donnie Sexton



An Ri Ra Montana Irish Festival, Butte, Donnie Sexton

OLD WORKS GOLF COURSE in Anaconda is a Jack Nicklaus signature golf course. Rich in history, the site was the original location for Anaconda's first copper smelter. The uniqueness of the site, the Nicklaus design, the clubhouse facility and the friendly service all help establish Old Works as a premier daily-fee golf experience in the state and the Northwest.

406.563.5989

www.oldworks.org

TIZER BOTANIC GARDENS AND ARBORETUM Take a self-guided tour down garden paths to explore thousands of high-altitude plants, which include annuals, roses, wildflowers, herbs, vegetables, perennials and bulbs in some of the most amazing settings. This is an official test and demonstration garden for the Denver Botanic Garden and Colorado State University's "Plant Select" Program. Located near Jefferson City.

406.933.8789

www.tizergardens.com

THINGS TO DO

EVENTS

For a complete listing of all events go to www.visitmt.com/events.

LIVING HISTORY PROGRAM NEVADA CITY OPEN AIR MUSEUM - NEVADA CITY, MAY 28-OCTOBER 30

The outdoor Living History Museum in Nevada City consists of over 100 historic buildings and close to 70 living history interpreters. Living history weekends are

held Memorial Day weekend through Labor Day weekend all summer long. Experience the Old West in Nevada City. 406.843.5247 ext 206

GOVERNOR'S CUP ROAD RACE - HELENA, JUNE 10-12

Montana's largest race ends with a fitness fair and arts and crafts fair. The event features Montana's finest handmade items, food booths, live entertainment and the race award ceremony.

MONTANA FOLK FESTIVAL - BUTTE, JULY 8-10

The Montana Folk Festival is a large, free outdoor event located partially within the fascinating Uptown Butte Historic District. A mix of open-air and tented sites provide a variety of performance venues ranging from intimate to amphitheater-size stages.

406.497.6464

BANNACK DAYS - BANNACK, JULY 16-17

Return to the early days in Montana's history with a celebration of mining and life in Montana's first territorial capital. Take part in a wagon ride, candle making, gold panning, Main Street gunfight, old-time dancing, pioneer craft demonstrations and lots of music and family fun.

406.834.3413

ART IN THE PARK - ANACONDA, JULY 16-18

Art in Washoe Park is one of the best shows in southwest Montana, with 75 juried arts and crafts booths. Ethnic foods and professional entertainment is offered all three days.

406.563.2422

GRANT-KOHR'S RANCH DAYS -

DEER LODGE, JULY 23-24

Grant-Kohrs Ranch presents this annual celebration of the cattleman's West, which includes roping, branding, chuck wagon cooking, blacksmithing, traditional cowboy music and poetry. Speakers and cultural demonstrators interpret the open-range cattle era at this historic working ranch preserved by the National Park Service.

406.846.2070

FLINT CREEK VALLEY DAYS -

PHILIPSBURG, JULY 29-31

Philipsburg celebrates its heritage with a children's parade on Friday night. Saturday features a parade, games and a street dance while Sunday features a hot rod show and ice cream social.

406.859.3388

COMMEMORATION OF THE BATTLE OF THE BIG HOLE - WISDOM, AUGUST 9

The Battle of the Big Hole was fought on August 9 and 10, 1877, between the U.S. military and the Nez Perce. Ceremonies, demonstrations, traditional Nez Perce music and park ranger presentations help visitors understand and remember the battle.

406.689.3155

AN RI RA MONTANA IRISH FESTIVAL - BUTTE, AUGUST 12-14

The An Ri Ra Montana Irish Festival celebrates the Irish culture and heritage of Butte. This family-oriented event provides an excellent opportunity to learn the language and culture of the Irish people who came to Montana. Enjoy Montana and Irish authors, musicians and dancers.

406.723.3177



Red Rocks Lake National Wildlife Refuge, Chuck Haney

WESTERN RENDEZVOUS OF ART - HELENA, AUGUST 18-21

The Rendezvous features 53 of the nation's premier artists and includes an art show, Quick Draw, auction and a fixed price sale of the exhibited art.

406.442.4263

CULTURE/HISTORY

EXPLORATIONWORKS, located in Helena, is an innovative, hands-on museum of science and culture, where learning is active, participatory and reciprocal. The programs and exhibits appeal to diverse audiences in an engaging discovery of the sciences, technology, social sciences, humanities, culture and everyday life.

406.457.1800

www.explorationworks.org

MONTANA HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Founded in 1865 to preserve Montana's heritage, the Society houses a rich collection of art, artifacts, archives and photographs. Visit the museum to view work by famous cowboy artist Charles M. Russell as well as Native American culture and Montana history exhibits. Located across the street from the Capitol building in Helena.

406.447.4710

www.montanahistoricalsociety.org

ORIGINAL GOVERNOR'S MANSION

The history of this Helena mansion is as much a history of the people who resided here as it is of a building. In 1913 the State

of Montana acquired this handsome brick mansion as the first official governor's residence. Between 1913 and 1959, it was home to nine Montana governors and their families.

406.444.4789

www.montanahistoricalsociety.org

R.L. WINSTON ROD COMPANY SHOP AND MUSEUM

Since 1929, their goal has been simple: to make the best fly rods in the world. The museum, located in Twin Bridges, features displays of fly fishing in the West.

406.684.5674

www.winstonrods.com

ST. HELENA CATHEDRAL

This cathedral, situated in the heart of Helena, is an outstanding example of Geometric Gothic architecture, patterned after the Votive Church of the Sacred Heart in Vienna, Austria. Stained-glass windows, white marble altars, statues carved of the purest Carrara marble and genuine gold leaf decorates the sanctuary. The magnificent lighting fixtures are of hand-forged bronze with a special lacquer finish. Outside, majestic twin spires rise 230 feet above the street.

406.442.5825

www.sthelenas.org

WORLD MUSEUM OF MINING

in Butte is one of the few museums in the world located on an actual mine yard, the Orphan Girl Mine. With 50 exhibit buildings, countless artifacts and 66 primary exhibits in the mine yard, you can

easily spend a couple of hours to an entire day lost in the unfolding story of Butte's mining heyday.

406.723.7211

www.miningmuseum.org

OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES

FISHING Montana's trout streams are the kinds of places where you embrace crisp mornings and ease into lingering evenings. Visit some of the highest quality natural trout streams—the Ruby, Big Hole and Madison—for some of the finest fly fishing around.

www.visitmt.com/mtfishing

GHOST TOWNS Montana is rich in history—places where you can reach out and touch the past, where history can be felt as you walk the boardwalks of ghost town streets or step inside dance halls or schoolrooms. Find a kindred spirit at one of Gold West Country's 17 ghost towns.

www.visitmt.com/ghosttowns

HOT SPRINGS One of the best natural features of southwest Montana is hot springs. Native Americans bathed in the many hot springs for years prior to the arrival of European settlers. Tribes considered many springs to be sacred ground.

www.visitmt.com/hotsprings

RANCH VACATIONS How about vacationing in a world that feels light years away from your day-to-day routine? Let your current life disappear for a spell as

you live out the Montana dude ranch experience. The best thing about a ranch vacation is you only need to bring yourself. All-inclusive vacations include meals, lodging and activities with a personalized touch. You'll be taken care of from morning to night.
www.visitmt.com/ranch

SCENIC & WILDLIFE

ANACONDA-PINTLER SCENIC

HIGHWAY This 63-mile drive goes from Anaconda to Philipsburg, one of Montana's most historic towns, and Georgetown Lake. The road travels through both conifer-clad mountains and sage-covered hills following Flint Creek and is a wonderful alternative to I-90 when traveling between Butte and Missoula. Special attractions include historic Anaconda, Georgetown Lake, Philipsburg, Granite ghost town, gem mining, fishing, skiing, camping, hiking, boating, biking and wildlife viewing. Check out the audio tour at www.visitmt.com/audiotour.

BEAR TRAP CANYON WILDERNESS

This 6,000 acre recreation area north of Ennis offers beautiful scenery and incredible whitewater rafting, including the class IV-V "Kitchen Sink" rapid. Hiking, nature study and fishing are another way to enjoy the 1,500-foot-high cliffs that border this dramatic canyon. Hiking access is from the north end of the canyon and boat/rafting access is at the south end. Beware of rattlesnakes and poison ivy along the trail.
 406.683.8000

BEAVERHEAD-DEERLODGE

NATIONAL FOREST This is the largest national forest in Montana, encompassing several mountain ranges throughout Gold West Country. You'll find diverse wildlife habitat and fisheries, year-round outdoor

recreation opportunities, the Anaconda-Pintler Wilderness, Continental Divide National Scenic Trail, Lewis & Clark and Nez Perce National Historic Trails and the Crystal Park mineral collecting area.
 406.683.3900
www.fs.usda.gov/bdnf

PIONEER MOUNTAINS SCENIC

BYWAY Bring the video camera on this tour through the Beaverhead-Deerlodge National Forest, south of Wise River, where you can travel the length of the Pioneer Mountains. Granite peaks topping 10,000 feet in elevation are to the east, with gentler, forested terrain to the west. You'll view mountain meadows, lodgepole pine forests and broad willow bottoms. At Crystal Park, a unique area set aside for recreational mineral collecting, visitors can pause for a picnic and dig for quartz crystals. Stop at the interpretive sites along the byway for an interesting history of the Pioneer Mountains, and visit the ghost town of Coolidge along the way.
 406.683.3900
www.byways.org/explore/byways/2136

RED ROCK LAKES NATIONAL

WILDLIFE REFUGE Treat your eyes to what has often been called the most beautiful national wildlife refuge in the U.S. The rugged Centennial Mountains, rising more than 9,000 feet above the Centennial Valley wetlands, provide a dramatic backdrop for this extremely remote refuge, east of Lima. The inherent solitude and ideal habitat has made this the perfect place for reviving declining populations of the majestic trumpeter swan.
 406.276.3536
www.fws.gov/redrocks

BERKELEY PIT

Morbidly fascinating, the massive Berkeley Pit is a spectacle to behold and an ethical, economic conundrum to ponder.



Berkeley Pit, Butte, Chuck Haney

- + Over a mile wide and 1,800 feet deep, the Berkeley Pit is an open-pit mine that was created in 1955 to answer the world's huge post-war demand for copper to make radios, televisions and telephones. Now, after producing one billion tons of copper, silver, gold and other useful metals, the exhausted pit is slowly filling with toxic, acidic water leached from abandoned mine shafts.
- + Working-class neighborhoods like Meaderville, East Butte and McQueen literally disappeared into the pit when the Anaconda Mining Company bought the surrounding land.
- + Oddly, the pit has also spurred life: Certain fungi and bacteria strains have specially adapted to the pit's toxic lake. These "extremophiles" are currently being studied for their ability to clean the lake (they ingest metals) and even fight cancer.

www.visitmt.com/berkeleypit



Camping, Chuck Haney

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RUSSELL COUNTRY

NORTH-CENTRAL MONTANA

When it comes to north-central Montana, the question is, how far back in time would you like to go? To 1960s kitsch at the Sip n' Dip in Great Falls, a tiki bar with live performing mermaids? To idyllic Americana, slurping hand-dipped milkshakes with the locals at the 102-year-old Mercantile in Judith Gap? Or to painter Charlie Russell's frontier West, viewed from the windows of a dinner train? Old traditions like the Montana Cowboy Poetry Gathering in Lewistown transport you to another era. Here, you'll experience Fort Benton's days as a fur-trading outpost; Lewis and Clark's 1805-06 Montana expedition; and Bear Paw Battlefield, where Chief Joseph resigned to "fight no more forever."

This land of wheat and mountains can take you back to a time before human civilization, too, like Choteau's Cretaceous days as a hip dinosaur hangout. Or go back farther still, to geologic time, when limestone rock formations slowly emerged along the Upper Missouri National Wild and Scenic River, and the entire Rocky Mountain Front lifted into existence.

While Russell Country is home to 21st-century trappings like Montana's largest wind farm, even everyday interactions here are tinged with a sort of old-fashioned charm. Folks tend to be warmly welcoming and unpretentious, much like their hotels, cafes, saloons and museums. In such a laid-back, unbustling place, it's easy to feel like you have all the time in the world...maybe because you do.

AT A GLANCE



- + Fort Benton is considered the "birthplace of Montana" — it got its start in 1846 as a river trading town.
- + Dark-blue Yogo sapphires hail from Yogo Gulch in the Little Belt Mountains (between Great Falls and White Sulphur Springs) and are prized worldwide: Queen Elizabeth II's engagement ring displayed a Yogo.
- + Judith Gap is home to Montana's biggest wind farm, which churns out 1,500 kilowatts of power at full speed.
- + North-central Montana in the 1880s was the perfect place for cowboy crime: Rustlers could steal cattle and horses by leading them through box canyons and badlands, and then sell them in Canada.
- + The town of Ringling is named for John T. Ringling, one of the original seven brothers of the Ringling Brothers Circus. He financed bringing the railroad to Ringling.

For more information visit www.russell.visitmt.com.



Upper Missouri National Wild and Scenic River. Donnie Sexton

KNOW BEFORE YOU GO

BEST TIME TO VISIT

The "world's best" milkshakes in Judith Gap just taste better in the summer, but with north-central Montana's uncrowded nature, anytime is the best time to visit. That said, many claim that early fall and late spring are the best times to experience outdoor treats like floating the Missouri River, and the mountains simply look more dramatic topped with snow.

In the winter, north-central Montana's museums, historical centers and hot springs help distract from the chill. Those who prefer to embrace it should head to Montana's oldest ski resort, Showdown, near Neihart, a low-key ski hill with affordable lift tickets.

WHAT TO PACK

Pack at least 20 degrees colder than you expect. While there are plenty of beautiful 90 degree summer days in north-central

Montana, the dry air makes for chilly evenings, nights and early mornings, and the wind often brings an extra chill. (If you have a windbreaker, bring it.) Weather here is famous for changing 60 degrees in an hour. Leave fancy clothes at home, as folks here wear an uber-casual dress code of T-shirts, sweatshirts and jeans when they aren't in Wranglers, Carharts and fully functional cowboy boots. Comfortable, understated, well-worn functional fashion is the norm.

HOW TO GET HERE

Driving, you'll arrive on I-15 or one of the smaller highways. On the narrow-shouldered byways, it's inevitable you'll pull up behind an old pickup truck casually doing 50 mph with a dog or two in the truck bed. Consider this your reminder to slow down and take in the spectacular scenery, or a quick lesson in byway passing. Watch for roadkill and potential roadkill (especially car-totalling deer). If all your scenic gawking means you're the one getting passed, take it in stride. Don't speed up, do drive slightly to the right of the road, and don't immediately tailgate.

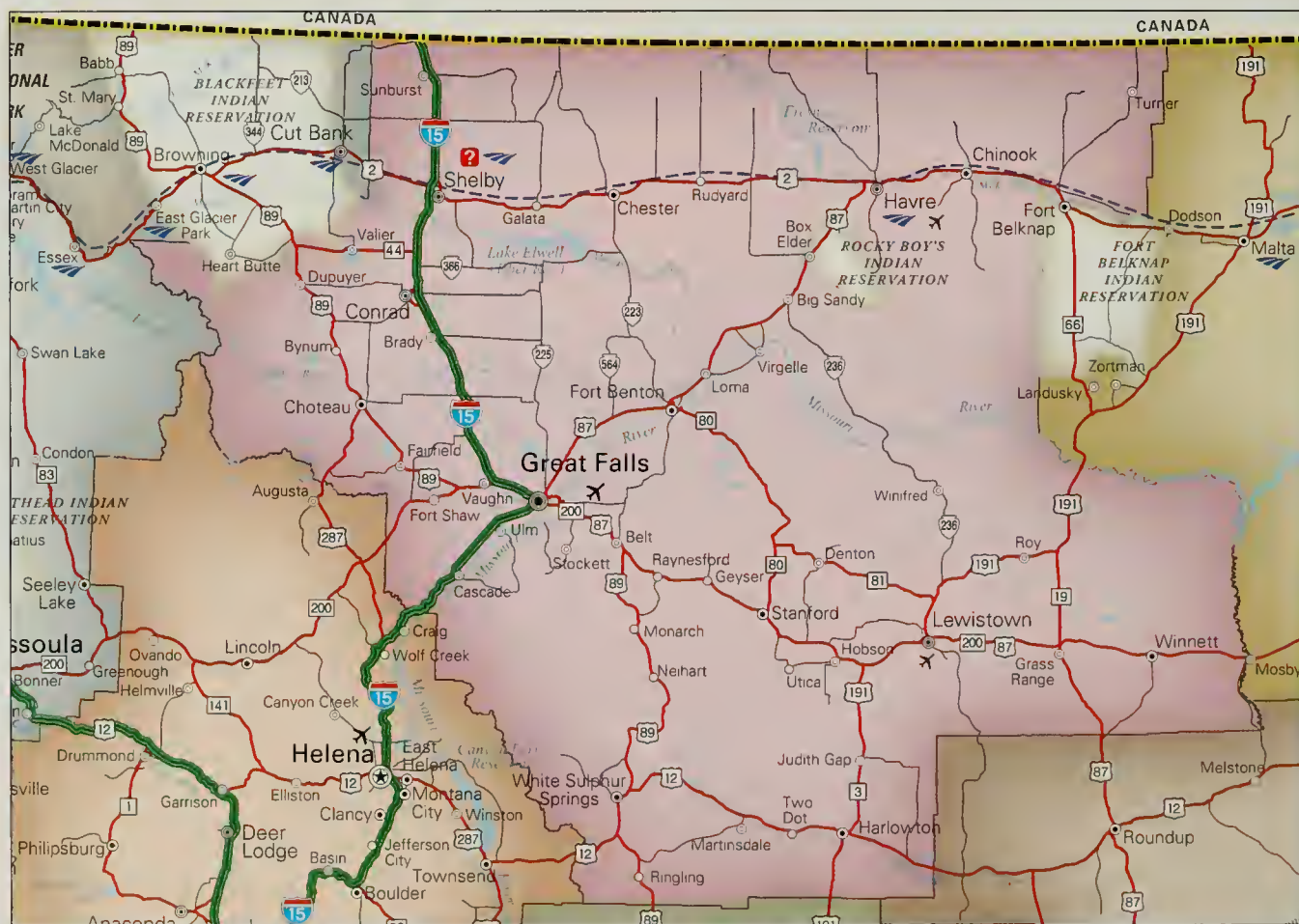
Alternatively, regional jets fly into Great Falls, Lewistown and Havre, and Amtrak's Empire Builder train takes passengers to and from Havre along the Hi-Line as well. Public transportation in this region is limited; renting a car is strongly advised.

WIND

The wind here varies from a light tumbleweed-bouncing breeze to gales that blow birds backwards. Hold on when opening car doors on windy days, and look on the bright side. In Judith Gap, Montana's largest wind farm adds 1,500 kilowatts of electrical power into the grid.

FOOD

While you'll find the occasional fresh local trout, north-central Montana grub tends to be served in greasy spoon cafes, long-standing restaurants and bars. Consider this a good excuse to splurge (at least for a few days) on juicy burgers, steaks, ice cream, pancakes and more. Vegans, vegetarians, and others who can't do red meat and potatoes might consider stocking up at 2J's Fresh Market in Great





10th Street Bridge, Great Falls, Chuck Haney

Falls, or carefully explaining their situation to restaurant staff, some of whom might not be familiar with the term "vegan." Your choice might baffle those raised in ranch country, but they'll still do their best to accommodate you.

PLACES TO GO COMMUNITIES

CHOTEAU, located on Montana's Rocky Mountain Front, offers camping, swimming, shopping and golf right in town. Nearby activities include hiking, skiing, wildlife viewing, fishing, hunting and dinosaur digging. Choteau is surrounded by outstanding outdoor recreational opportunities in the Lewis and Clark National Forest and in the Bob Marshall Wilderness Complex. The community also has several taverns and restaurants. Downtown shopping includes gift stores, clothing boutiques and art galleries.
406.466.5316
www.choteaumontana.com

FORT BENTON was one of the most important early trading posts built along the Missouri River. Steamboats brought supplies upriver this far, but because of rapids, could go no farther. Cargo was unloaded here and taken by freight wagons to the gold camps at Helena, Virginia City and other places in western Montana. Today, Fort Benton is recognized as a National Historic Landmark because of the importance it played as the head of navigation on the Missouri River. It's also

the gateway for exploration of the Upper Missouri National Wild and Scenic River and the Upper Missouri River Breaks National Monument.
406.622.3864
www.fortbenton.com

GREAT FALLS, known as the "Electric City" because of several area dams that produce hydroelectric power, is Montana's third-largest city. Located on the Missouri River, Great Falls sits among five falls that were both a magnificent spectacle and a formidable barrier to early river travel. Grand vistas can be found in every direction; Great Falls is surrounded by mountains and buttes on three sides, as well as vast plains to the north.
800.735.8535
www.gfcvb.com

HAVRE is situated close to the Canadian border amidst the wide panorama of the open plains. With daily Amtrak passenger rail service, it offers modern city conveniences in a remote setting, surrounded by unaltered and uncluttered plains. In the Bears Paw Mountains to the south is Beaver Creek Park. This 10,000-acre park, one of the largest county parks in the U.S., features rolling grasslands, wooded groves, rocky cliffs and rushing streams. The Rocky Boy's and Fort Belknap Indian Reservations are nearby.
406.265.4383
www.havremt.com

LEWISTOWN is an agricultural community located at the geographic center of Montana. Although mostly rolling

prairie, farms and ranches, the Lewistown area features two beautiful mountain ranges, the Snowy and Judith Mountains, where grand 100-mile vistas stretch out in all directions.
406.535.5436
www.lewistownchamber.com

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS was named because of the white deposits around the hot springs that were discovered here. Located near the Smith River, a premier scenic and fishing area, camping, hiking and hunting opportunities are found here in abundance.
406.547.2250
www.meagherchamber.org

NOTABLE SITES

BEAR PAW BATTLEFIELD Just 16 miles south of Chinook, visitors can see the site of the last major Indian battle in the U.S. The Nez Perce Indians surrendered to the U.S. Army on October 5, 1877, after a 1,300 mile retreat. It was here that Chief Joseph spoke his famous words, "From where the sun now stands, I will fight no more forever." The Blaine County Museum in Chinook offers a unique multimedia presentation, "40 Miles from Freedom," that describes the battle.
406.357.3130
www.nps.gov/nepe

C.M. RUSSELL MUSEUM COMPLEX Take a look at the art and soul of the real West at this amazing Great Falls museum featuring Charlie Russell works in all types of media, personal items and artifacts. The

museum also has outstanding pieces from his contemporaries. The complex includes Russell's original log studio and his home.
406.727.8787
www.cmrussell.org

PINE BUTTE SWAMP PRESERVE, located west of Choteau, is the largest wetlands area along the Rocky Mountain Front. Noted for its diverse geography, from mountains to foothills and prairie, this huge wildlife preserve is home to more than 150 species of birds and 43 species of mammals. The preserve is managed by The Nature Conservancy, which also operates Pine Butte Guest Ranch, next to the preserve.
406.443.0303
www.nature.org, search: pine butte swamp

ROCKY BOY'S AND FORT BELKNAP INDIAN RESERVATIONS The Chippewa Cree Indians maintain a strong heritage through their annual powwow, featuring Native American dancers and competitions, and other attractions at Rocky Boy's Indian Reservation near Havre. You can also learn more about the fascinating cultures, traditions and customs of the Gros Ventre and Assiniboiné tribes at the Fort Belknap Indian Reservation, located 40 miles east of Havre.
Rocky Boy's Indian Reservation:
406.395.4207
www.rockyboy.org

Fort Belknap Indian Reservation:
406.353.2205
www.ftbelknap-nsn.gov

UPPER MISSOURI RIVER BREAKS NATIONAL MONUMENT includes an ecosystem that parallels the Upper Missouri National Wild and Scenic River through north-central Montana. Much of the land in this area (375,000 acres) is public land managed by the Bureau of Land Management. The center of this monument is the 149-mile-long Upper Missouri National Wild and Scenic River. The Upper Missouri begins at historic Fort Benton on US 87 and ends 149 miles later where the Fred Robinson Bridge on US 191 crosses the Missouri River. This remote location retains unspoiled, natural settings that form a backdrop for outstanding recreational and cultural tourism opportunities. An interpretive center for the area is located in Fort Benton.
406.538.1900
www.visitmt.com/missouribreaks

FREEZOUT LAKE WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT AREA is an excellent wildlife viewing area for migratory birds. As many as 300,000 snow geese and 10,000 tundra swans gather and rest here on their spring and fall journeys. Year-round opportunities for viewing wildlife are available and include upland game birds and raptors in winter, waterfowl migrations in spring and fall, and waterfowl and shorebirds in summer. Located west of Great Falls.
406.467.2646
www.visitmt.com/freezeoutwma

THINGS TO DO

EVENTS

For a complete listing of all events go to www.visitmt.com/events.

THE RUSSELL: THE SALE TO BENEFIT THE C.M. RUSSELL MUSEUM - GREAT FALLS, MARCH 17-19 The Wall Art Sale, Art in Action and live auction are highlights of this three-day event to benefit the C.M. Russell Museum. Works from living legends and deceased artists make up this spectacular Western art show.
406.727.8787

HUTTERITE COMMUNITIES

Follow the hand-painted "Fresh Vegetable" signs to locally grown products and a glance into utopian colony culture.

- + *There are about 4,000 Hutterites living in roughly 40 self-sufficient colonies in Montana.*
- + *Hutterites follow the teachings of Jakob Hutter, a 16th-century Radical Reformation Christian, and live in tiny agricultural colonies where hard work and modern farm methods are embraced.*
- + *The colonies feed and clothe themselves and then some, producing high-quality vegetables, soaps, clothes, preserves, butter and furniture, then selling the often market-cornering surplus. Most eggs in Montana come from Hutterites, along with plenty of pork and milk.*
- + *Often a small hand-painted sign for fresh vegetables on the side of the road is your only signal to turn into a Hutterite colony.*
- + *In the colonies, you'll find a lot of "quaint"—meticulously weeded gardens and tidy simple dwellings. Married men wear beards, while women wear modest (if sometimes bright) dresses and polka-dot head coverings.*



Freezout Lake Wildlife Management Area, Tony Bynum



Montana Bale Trail in Utica, Chuck Haney



Fort Benton's Shop, Chuck Haney

ICE BREAKER ROAD RACE - GREAT FALLS, APRIL 17 This race has been named one of the top 100 road races in the country by *Runner's World* magazine. Averaging over 4,000 participants, it is not only a fitness and competitive event, but also a social event for the community.
406.771.1265

WHOOOP-UP DAYS AND RHUBARB FESTIVAL - CONRAD, JUNE 3-5 The Annual Whoop-Up Trail Days and Rhubarb Festival features a kid's carnival, Rodeo Calcutta, pancake breakfast, parade, fun run and lots of delicious treats.
406.271.7791

22ND ANNUAL LEWIS AND CLARK FESTIVAL - GREAT FALLS, JUNE 24-26 This weekend of rediscovery is your opportunity to experience the incredible journey of Lewis and Clark. Included are reenactors in historical dress, demonstrations, tours of Lewis and Clark sites, children's activities, exhibits, float trips, relay race, concert and more.
406.727.8733

FORT BENTON SUMMER CELEBRATION - FORT BENTON, JUNE 24-26 Montana's "birthplace" community celebrates summer with a parade, arts and crafts on the levee, Missouri River Traders Market, historical tours, free entertainment, street dance, fishing derby and fireworks display on the levee. Also included is a fun walk and run.
406.622.2013

MILK RIVER INDIAN DAYS - FORT BELKNAP, JULY 29-31 Milk River Indian Days highlights spirited and colorfully clad dancers. A powwow features

Native American dancers and drummers combining culture, dance and music for a spectacular display.
406.353.3176

ROCKY BOY'S ANNUAL POWWOW - BOX ELDER, AUGUST 4-7 The powwow is an event of Indian heritage and tradition. Dance, costume and drumming competitions are the featured events. Competitions last throughout the weekend with all ages participating. Exciting, excellent cultural demonstrations as well as ethnic and traditional food are offered.
406.395.4478

26TH ANNUAL MONTANA COWBOY POETRY GATHERING AND WESTERN MUSIC RENDEZVOUS - LEWISTOWN, AUGUST 11-14 This four-day cultural event gives visitors the opportunity to experience a visual and oral history of the West and central Montana. With hourly poetry readings and music sessions, this gathering is the second-oldest cowboy poetry gathering in the country.
406.535.8721

MONTANA BALE TRAIL - UTICA, SEPTEMBER 11 This event, formerly called "What the Hay," started out as a good-natured spoof between two neighboring ranchers. Now a nationally recognized celebration, you can see more than 50 hay bale sculptures in fields between Hobson and Windham.
406.423.5505

CULTURE/HISTORY

LEWIS AND CLARK NATIONAL HISTORIC TRAIL INTERPRETIVE CENTER This spectacular center in Great Falls features interactive exhibits that give

you the opportunity to test your strength against canoe-carrying explorers, hear the languages used during the sometimes complicated translations between the explorers and Native Americans and much more.
406.727.8733
www.fs.fed.us/r1/lewisclark/lcic

TWO MEDICINE DINOSAUR CENTER See the world's largest full-size skeletal model of a *Seismosaurus halli* (earth-shaker lizard), a Guinness Book of World Records listing. Also featured is the first baby dinosaur bones found in North America. The center is famous for its public hands-on dinosaur research and education programs designed to allow participants to work beside actual research professionals and staff. All programs require advance registration. In Bynum.
406.469.2211
www.tmdinosaur.org

BAIR FAMILY MUSEUM Charles M. Bair came to Montana in 1883 as a conductor on the Northern Pacific Railroad and went into the ranching business in 1891. He made his fortune in the Alaska gold rush and went on to invest in mining, oil and real estate. Many of the antiques and works of art were purchased on his daughters' frequent trips to Europe. A trip to the fair home allows you to step into the life of one of Montana's most prosperous families. Located near Martinsdale.
406.572.3114
www.bairfamilymuseum.org

CASTLE MUSEUM "The Castle," in White Sulphur Springs, is an imposing mansion built in 1892 by Bryon Roger

Sherman, and is now the home of the Meagher County Museum. The Victorian landmark is made of hand-cut granite blocks hauled by oxen from the nearby Castle Mountains. The museum is complete with period furniture, mineral samples, clothing and artifacts from the region's past.

406.547.2324

www.visitmt.com/castlemuseum

HANDS OF HARVEST AGRICULTURAL

TOUR Hands of Harvest was created to help preserve north-central Montana's small communities and way of life. To learn more about authentic Montana experiences, take one, or all, of the regional tours. Areas of interest include communities, shops, galleries and agricultural and historic sites.

www.handsofharvest.org

OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES

BIRDING TRAILS IN RUSSELL

COUNTRY North-central Montana is home to 250 bird species and over 100 mammals. Several wildlife management areas and wildlife refuges in Russell Country offer excellent opportunities for viewing a variety of abundant wildlife. Check out Sun River Wildlife Management Area (WMA), Freezout Lake WMA, Blackleaf WMA, Ear Mountain WMA, Judith WMA, Benton Lake National Wildlife Refuge and the Kevin Rim area.

www.visitmt.com/birdwatching

BUFFALO JUMP ARCHAEOLOGICAL

SITE in Havre is one of the best-preserved

buffalo jumps and campsites in the plains area. On your tour you'll view extensive in-place bison kill and campsite deposits excavated at various depths up to 20 feet below the surface. A one-hour guided walking tour is available daily June 1 through Labor Day.

406.265.6417

www.buffalojump.org

CRYSTAL LAKE This beautiful lake is located south of Lewistown in the Big Snowy Mountains. A campground sits in a thick stand of spruce on the lake with 28 campsites that are large, secluded and widely spaced. The lake is well suited for canoeing or floating. The area also has a large network of hiking trails.

406.566.2292

www.visitmt.com/crystallake

FIRST PEOPLES BUFFALO JUMP

STATE PARK See for yourself how Native Americans hunted for bison at this prehistoric bison kill site, just south of Great Falls. For more than 600 years, Indians stampeded buffalo over the mile-long cliff. Today, the top of the jump gives you panoramic views of the Rocky Mountain Front and the Missouri River valley as well as the buttes and grasslands that characterize this Great Plains setting.

406.866.2217

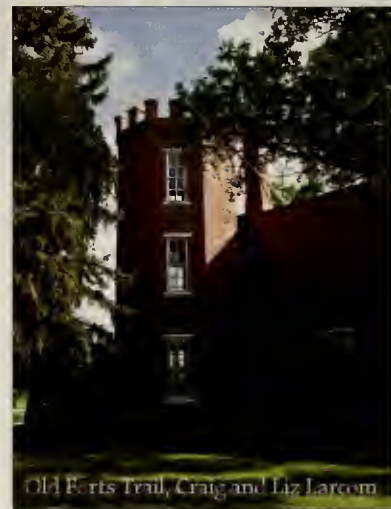
www.fwp.mt.gov/parks

GIANT SPRINGS STATE PARK

Discovered by the Lewis and Clark Expedition in 1805, Giant Springs is one of the largest freshwater springs in the world and flows at a rate of 156 million gallons

THE OLD FORTS TRAIL

The Old Forts Trail brings to life the defining moments in the opening of Montana Territory and the Canadian West through authentic experiences on a historically themed travel route. This historic trail connects Forts Benton and Assiniboine in Montana with Forts Walsh, Battleford and Wood Mountain Post in Saskatchewan and Forts Whoop-up, MacLeod and Calgary in Alberta.



The journey along this international trail traverses the foothills and prairie routes taken more than a century ago by the Plains Indians, whiskey traders, U.S. Cavalry, Canadian Northwest Mounted Police and the "merchant princes" of Fort Benton.

www.oldfortstrail.com



per day. This is also the site of the Roe River, once listed in the Guinness Book of World Records as the world's shortest river. While there, visit the adjacent fish hatchery, walk along the River's Edge Trail or visit the nearby Lewis and Clark National Historic Trail Interpretive Center. In Great Falls.

406.454.5840

www.fwp.mt.gov/parks

RIVER'S EDGE TRAIL Extending over 30 miles along the beautiful Missouri River in Great Falls, this trail offers spectacular views of Black Eagle Falls, Rainbow Falls, Crooked Falls and the Great Falls of the Missouri. The paved, wheelchair-accessible urban portions of the trail link many riverfront parks, boat launches, a waterslide park, a skateboard park and native open spaces on both sides of the river.

406.788.3313

www.thetrail.org

SMITH RIVER STATE PARK Permits are required to float this 59-mile stretch of the Smith River from Camp Baker (put-in) to Eden Bridge (take-out). This popular section of the river is noted for its scenery and red-ribbon trout fishery. On average, floaters take four days for the float. A minimum of two nights and three full days should be planned for normal water levels. From June 10 through July 10, floaters are restricted to a four-night maximum stay on the river once they launch. Floating the Smith requires a permit, careful planning and preparation. Northwest of White Sulphur Springs.

406.454.5840

www.fwp.mt.gov/parks

TIBER DAM-LAKE ELWELL Just east of Shelby is the Tiber Reservoir area. The lake provides excellent year-round angling for walleye, northern pike, sauger, native trout, ling, perch and others. For

boaters and swimmers the area boasts over 178 miles of shoreline, a marina and five well-maintained boat ramps located strategically around the lake. There are also numerous campground areas.

406.456.3226

www.visitmt.com/tiberdam

SCENIC & WILDLIFE

BENTON LAKE NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE covers 12,383 acres on the western edge of the Great Plains, near Great Falls. The refuge supports a great variety of waterbirds with both nesting and migration habitat. Up to 100,000 ducks, 40,000 geese, 5,000 tundra swans, bald eagles and peregrines may be observed in migration. A nine-mile tour route is open to the public for wildlife observation.

406.727.7400

www.fws.gov/bentonlake

CHARLIE RUSSELL CHEW CHOO

Experience a spectacular evening as you travel by train through the mountains and prairies of central Montana. See the beauty of the rolling hills, ranchlands and a breathtaking sunset on this scenic 56-mile round-trip journey that begins ten miles northwest of Lewistown. Wildlife viewing features a plentiful supply of eagles, deer, hawks and coyotes. Crossing three trestles and passing through a half-mile tunnel, the three-and-a-half-hour trip in climate-controlled coaches includes a prime rib dinner and live music.

406.535.5436

www.montanacharlierussellchewchoo.com

C.M. RUSSELL AUTO TOUR This auto tour uses Charlie Russell's art to open a window to the Judith Basin area and its history. The basin truly fits the classic Montana description of high, wide and handsome. The auto tour is designated as the "Charles M. Russell Trail" and lies

between Great Falls and Lewistown on US 87. Make sure to visit the C.M. Russell Museum located in Great Falls and the charming museums located in Stanford, Utica and Hobson.

800.527.5348

www.visitmt.com/russellauto

KINGS HILL SCENIC BYWAY Start at White Sulphur Springs and follow US 89 north to its intersection with US 87. Gravel roads intersecting the scenic highway lead to backcountry trailheads, lakes, abandoned mines and other interesting sites to explore.

800.527.5348

www.byways.org/explore/byways/2055

MISSOURI BREAKS NATIONAL BACK COUNTRY BYWAY

There's plenty to see and do on this 81-mile stretch of road east of Winifred. Take the Lewis & Clark and Nez Perce National Historic Trails or a side trip to the free McClelland Ferry across the Missouri River that runs April through October.

406.538.1900

www.byways.org/explore/byways/2140

SUN RIVER WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT AREA

The Sun River is one of Montana's most beautiful and scenic rivers. The Sun begins in the Bob Marshall Wilderness and flows southeast to Great Falls where it meets the Missouri River. Not only will you see abundant wildlife, you'll also enjoy great fishing for trout and mountain whitefish as well as excellent boating on Gibson Reservoir.

406.454.5840

www.visitmt.com/sunriverwma



Charlie Russell Chew Choo, Chuck Haney





Beartooth Range along the Beartooth All-American Road, Craig W. Hergert

YELLOWSTONE COUNTRY

SOUTH-CENTRAL MONTANA

Yellowstone Country's appeal is a study in contrasts. One minute, you're wading into cool blue waters to cast your line; the next, soaking toastily, neck-deep in a mineral hot spring. Breakfast might be home-cooked served in a stockyard shack; dinner, gourmet sushi. Here, rugged peaks open to prairies, fly fisherman and ranchers rub shoulders with creative professionals and college kids, and you're just as likely to spot a grizzly or a wolf as a progressive art gallery.

As for the region's namesake, Yellowstone National Park proves no exception to the rule of extremes. Claiming nearly half of the world's geysers, America's first national park showcases tumbling waterfalls, calm forest valleys, roaring earth and intricate geothermal formations. This corner of Montana opens the door to Yellowstone in winter—a rare, otherworldly experience when bison wear frosted fur and geysers steam through a fresh blanket of white.

True to its contradictory charms, Yellowstone Country can be a plush safari or a dirt bagger's paradise. With luxurious mountain lodges and bare bones Forest Service cabins, dude ranches and day spas, world-class skiing and self-guided hikes, Yellowstone Country offers an exhilarating taste of nearly every extreme.

AT A GLANCE



- + In Cooke City every April, backcountry skiers and snowmobilers gather for Sweet Corn Fest, where sledgers haul skiers to the last stashes of good "spring corn" snow.
- + Calamity Jane—legendary army scout, prospector, prostitute, frontierswoman and star of Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show—lived in a cabin at 213 W. Main Street in Livingston for a spell, as well as in Big Timber.
- + At Greycliff Prairie Dog Town State Park, near Big Timber, prairie dogs frolic, socialize and bark (to the delight of visitors) on a 98-acre protected habitat.
- + At the Madison Buffalo Jump State Park, near Three Forks, Native Americans hunted bison by chasing them over a limestone cliff. Visit the park to see bone shards and tepee rings.
- + Local ordinances in Bozeman once prohibited dancing after midnight, dancing in beer halls (ever), or drinking beer while standing. They're clearly not in effect today.

For more information visit www.yellowstonecountry.net



Mammoth Hot Springs, Yellowstone National Park, Jason Savage

KNOW BEFORE YOU GO

BEST TIME TO VISIT

Yellowstone Country has four distinct seasons, sometimes all in the same day. Still, Montana's unpredictable weather is what often affords pleasant surprises, like weathering a summer shower in one of Red Lodge's microbreweries or getting discounted turns when the ski resorts open a week early.

In general, though, summertime hosts warm, not-too-hot weather and with it, the full gamut of outdoor recreation. This is a dreamy season of farmer's markets, outdoor concerts, sidewalk dining—and the height of tourist visits (only really noticeable at Yellowstone National Park). Spring and fall are often the best deal—cheaper prices and recreational treats like sunny spring skiing or fall color hikes. In the winter, Yellowstone Country transforms into a snowy playground of ski resorts, sleigh rides, backcountry yurt trips and steaming hot springs. Don't be afraid to visit Yellowstone in winter—snowcoaches keep travelers toasty while whisking them into a quiet white world seen by few tourists.

HOW TO GET HERE

Drivers will generally arrive via East or West I-90, while the jet set usually arrives at Gallatin Regional Airport, a few miles outside Bozeman. West Yellowstone has flights in the summer. Car rentals are strongly recommended.

WHAT TO PACK

Layers, and lots of them. Yellowstone Country is characterized by cold mornings on even warm days, and snow-melting moments on chilly ones. No matter what season, a weatherproof jacket, sunglasses and a bathing suit will all come in handy. In winter, bring snow boots or high-topped hiking boots and an extra pair of dry shoes too. Fancy duds are hardly ever needed in Yellowstone Country.

BEAR SPRAY

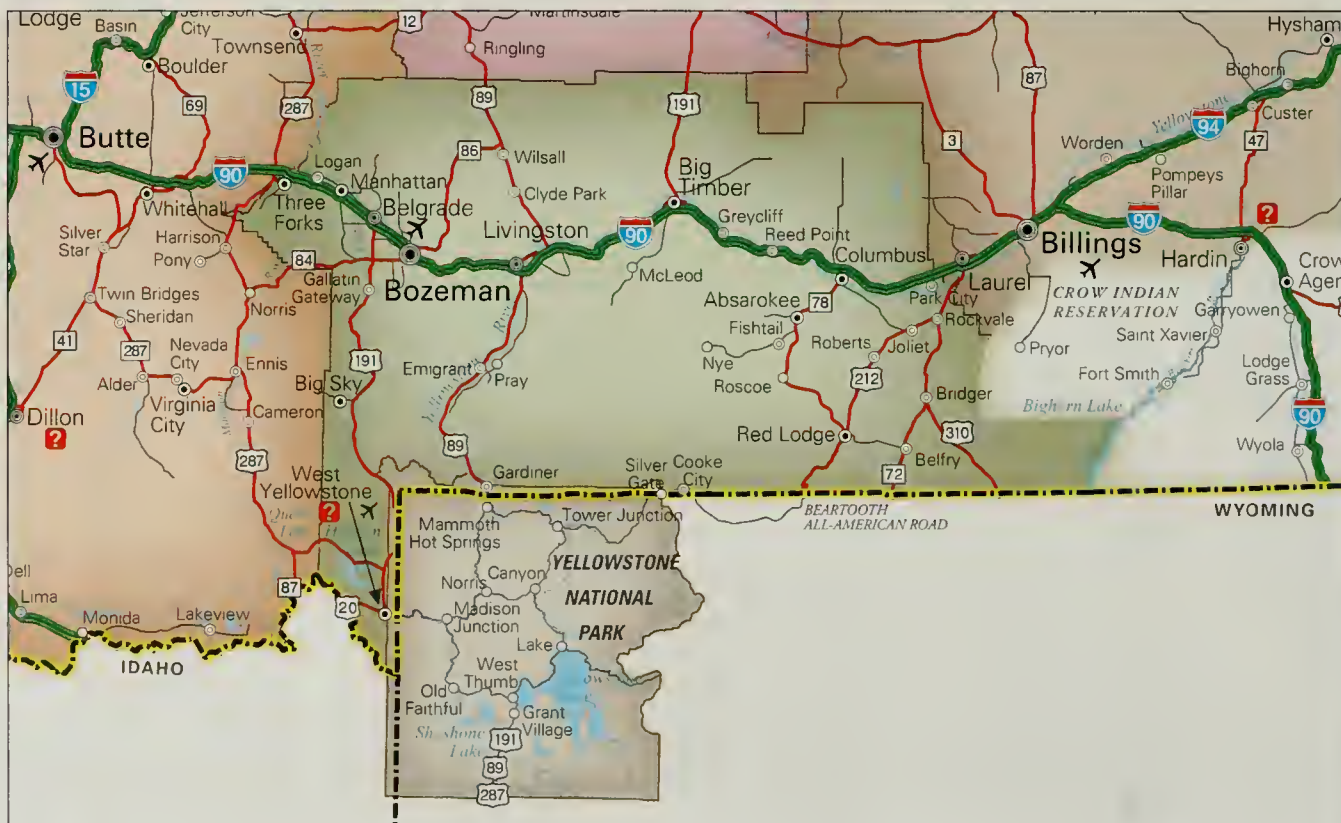
When traveling off the beaten path in Yellowstone, recreating in some national forest areas, and venturing off the Beartooth All-American Road, travelers are advised to pack bear spray. Pick this up at outdoor stores in town and make sure to read the directions. (Hint: don't spray it on like bug spray.)

FOOD

Yellowstone Country pleasantly surprises most foodies. In Red Lodge, Livingston, Big Sky and Bozeman, you'll find stores and eateries catering to gluten-free, organic, vegetarian, vegan and adventurous diners, as well as the expected chain restaurants and greasy diner fare. A little local questioning will lead you to Latin cuisine, sushi, Thai food, farm-to-table establishments, fresh bakeries and chocolatiers. Outside of these metros, expect to be pleasantly surprised by the occasional gourmet offering, and ready to savor local fare in one-restaurant small towns. Montana restaurants sometimes serve up unexpected treats like elk, bison and wild game—if you haven't tried it, now's your chance.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

To socialize like a local, check RedLodge.com, NewWest.net, the Bozone.com and flyers at the Bozeman Community Food Co-op for concerts, operas, festivals and special events.





PLACES TO GO COMMUNITIES

BIG SKY The scenic community of Big Sky is nestled high in mountain meadows, surrounded by timberland, the Spanish Peaks Primitive Area and the Gallatin National Forest. Majestic 11,166-foot Lone Mountain towers over this paradise and is home to Big Sky Resort. This lively village is a year-round playground for outdoor recreationists. Golf, tennis, hiking, horseback riding, fishing, mountain biking, whitewater rafting, skiing and snowmobiling are all spoken here.
406.995.3000
www.bigskychamber.com

BIG TIMBER is the gateway to the Absaroka-Beartooth Wilderness and has some of the best blue-ribbon trout fishing in the state. Granite Peak, located in the nearby Beartooth Range, is the highest mountain in Montana at 12,799 feet. Activities and guided services for this area include ranch vacations, hiking, river floats, hunting, fishing, golf and the historic Big Timber Rodeo, held June 24-25.
406.932.5131
www.bigtimber.com

BOZEMAN It's not easy to describe Bozeman to someone who's never been here. It's one of the most diverse small towns in the Rocky Mountain West.

Bozeman is blessed with an eclectic mix of ranchers, artists, professors, ski enthusiasts and entrepreneurs drawn here by world-class outdoor recreation, Montana State University and a slice of old-fashioned Americana.
406.586.5421
www.bozemanncvb.com

LIVINGSTON Located between the Gallatin Range and the Crazy Mountains, the town of Livingston is nestled along the free-flowing Yellowstone River. Main Street and the historic districts are reminders of the town's bygone golden era. The downtown buildings from the 1880s and 90s still stand as a testimony of the Old West and give Livingston its special turn-of-the-century charm. Because of its historical flavor and beautiful natural surroundings, Livingston has also been featured on the silver screen in several movies, including the very popular *A River Runs Through It*.
406.222.0850
www.livingston-chamber.com

RED LODGE You'll find no shortage of things to do in this charming alpine town nestled in the foothills of the magnificent Beartooth Mountains. Summer lures avid hikers, golfers, mountain bikers, anglers and campers. Visit the town's historic district and view buildings and houses built between 1883 and 1915 during the coal mining boom. Visit the Beartooth Nature

Center, Carbon County Historical Society Museum and Red Lodge Mountain Resort, which offers big mountain skiing without the big mountain crowds and prices.
406.446.1718
www.redlodgechamber.org

WEST YELLOWSTONE serves as the western entrance to the famous Yellowstone National Park—America's first national park. The town takes advantage of extraordinary amounts of snow in winter by grooming hundreds of miles of snowmobile and cross-country ski trails and hosting races in both sports. In summer when you aren't in the park, visit the shops in town or wander outside of town to Hebgen and Quake Lakes and the picturesque Madison River.
406.646.7701
www.destinationyellowstone.com

NOTABLE SITES

CHICO HOT SPRINGS RESORT, located east of Emigrant, was established in 1900 and is on the National Historic Register. Originally a hotel, then a medical facility, Chico is now a resort, complete with spa facilities and exceptional dining. And don't miss the two open-air mineral hot springs pools, which were visited by guests such as Teddy Roosevelt and artist Charlie Russell.
www.chicohotsprings.com

BEARTOOTH ALL-AMERICAN ROAD

Even seasoned mountaineers tend to gasp at the high-elevation views on the drive between Red Lodge and Cooke City.



- + While the drive is a windy, sometimes narrow 65 miles, it takes a minimum of two to three hours and is best enjoyed as at least a day trip with time to pull off at scenic points and enjoy a hike. Since the route is peppered with campsites and trails, it can easily be stretched into a multiday camping and hiking trip. If you plan to hike, bring bear spray.
- + Due to snow, the road is typically open from mid-May to mid-October. (That said, you'll still see hitchhikers with skis well into June.)
- + The road soars up to 10,947 feet in the Wyoming section and 10,350 feet in the Montana section.
- + Called one of the most scenic drives in America, the Beartooth All-American Road features sweeping views of more than 20 peaks reaching over 12,000 feet in elevation.

406.446.0324
www.beartoothhighway.com

GRANITE PEAK is Montana's highest peak at 12,799 feet. Located north of Cooke City in the Beartooth Range, Granite Peak is considered one of the most difficult ascents in the lower 48 states. It was first climbed by Elers Koch in 1923. As the name indicates, it is comprised mostly of granite. Climbing this peak is a time-consuming endeavor and not one to be tackled as a day hike or by inexperienced hikers/climbers.

GRIZZLY AND WOLF DISCOVERY CENTER is a not-for-profit wildlife park and educational facility dedicated to providing visitors to the Yellowstone area the unique opportunity to learn about, view and ultimately appreciate the grizzly bear and gray wolf. Visit the center to see live bears and wolves and get a fascinating glimpse into their worlds. Located in West Yellowstone.
 406.646.7001
www.grizzlydiscoveryctr.org

LIVINGSTON DEPOT CENTER is a beautifully restored 1902 Northern Pacific Railway station that operates as a museum, typically from late May to mid-September. The museum exhibit "Rails Across the Rockies: A History of People and Places" examines the Northern Pacific's key role beginning in the 1880s, as well as broader regional railroad history. The exhibit is complemented by "The Livingston Depot in History and Architecture," as well as one new special exhibit each year.
 406.222.2300
www.livingstonmuseums.org

MUSEUM OF THE ROCKIES Travel through four billion years of Earth's history at this entertaining and fascinating Bozeman museum. "One Day 80 Million Years Ago" is a re-creation of the dinosaur nesting colonies discovered by Jack Horner, the museum's world-famous curator of paleontology. And don't miss the world-class Taylor Planetarium.
 406.994.3466
www.museumoftherockies.org

WEST YELLOWSTONE IMAX THEATRE Until you've been to the West Yellowstone IMAX Theatre, you haven't had the complete Yellowstone experience. The theatre boasts a six-story-high screen and 12 thousand watts of digital-quality surround sound. It's conveniently located beside the West Entrance of Yellowstone National Park and the Chamber of Commerce Visitor Center on 101 South Canyon. Open-year round.
 406.646.4100
www.yellowstoneimax.com

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK Come and experience the most active geothermal region on Earth. There are 10,000 thermal features and more than 300 geysers within the park's 2.2 million acres. See Old Faithful, the most popular geyser in the world. View the colorful Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone and the wild beauty of Yellowstone Lake. Look for bears, wolves, elk and bison in the Lamar and Hayden Valleys. Go hiking, camping and fishing and enjoy exhibits and ranger-led programs throughout the park. The park is incredibly beautiful in the winter. Try snowshoeing on paths at the



Fishing on the Yellowstone River, Grand Confluence



"Running of the Sheep" Sheep Drive, Reed Point, Chuck Haney

Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone. The Yellowstone Association offers a variety of winter animal watching day trips.
307.344.7381
www.nps.gov/yell

THINGS TO DO

EVENTS

For a complete listing of all events go to
www.visitmt.com/events.

75TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE BEARTOOTH ALL-AMERICAN ROAD - RED LODGE, JUNE 10-11 Don't miss this opportunity to help celebrate the 75th anniversary of the "Most Scenic Drive in America" which winds from Red Lodge through Cooke City to Yellowstone National Park.
406.446.0001

LIVINGSTON ROUNDUP RODEO - LIVINGSTON, JULY 2-4 This rodeo draws over 10,000 spectators every year to its open-air arena near the Yellowstone River. Come see all-American cowboy traditions and fireworks each night.
406.222.3199

BULL PEN FESTIVAL - RED LODGE, JULY 13-17 This event is the largest concert and festival event in Montana, with over 100 vendors and entertainment such as Buckcherry, Jackyl, Aaron Tippin, Sawyer

Brown, Grand Funk Railroad and more.
307.257.1221

SUMMERFEST ALONG THE YELLOWSTONE - LIVINGSTON, JULY 15-17 Summerfest is held in Livingston's City Park. Planned events include kids' activities, a basketball shoot, beer garden, great variety of live music, art and craft vendors, food vendors and free swimming.
406.222.1142

FESTIVAL OF NATIONS - RED LODGE, AUGUST 5-7 The Festival of Nations honors Red Lodge's roots as a coal mining town and the diverse ethnic groups that worked and settled the area. Sample ethnic food while enjoying a variety of cultural activities and performances.
406.446.1718

SWEET PEA FESTIVAL - BOZEMAN, AUGUST 5-7 Sweet Pea is a festival of the arts featuring a costume ball, dining on Main Street and entertainment in Bozeman's Lindley Park, which includes music, dance, theatre and children's activities.
406.586.4003

SMOKING WATERS MOUNTAIN MAN RENDEZVOUS - WEST YELLOWSTONE, AUGUST 5-14 Step into the experience of 1800s life at the Smoking Waters Mountain Man Rendezvous. The encampment, complete with Trader's Row, fires the imagination of

what it must have been like to live in that era. Entertainment, demonstrations and seminars are included. Admission is free.
406.646.7931

ROCKIN' THE RIVERS 2011 - THREE FORKS, AUGUST 12-14 Rockin' the Rivers features a classic rock concert held at "The Bridge" near Three Forks. Past years have been huge successes, with music by Journey, Foreigner, 38 Special, Sammy Hagar, Rick Derringer, BTO, Creedence Clearwater Revisited and other top name rock bands from the 60s to the present.
406.285.0099

BRIDGER MOUNTAINS RAPTOR MIGRATION - BOZEMAN, AUGUST 28-OCTOBER 31 Be a part of the fall migration counts atop the ridge above Bridger Bowl Ski Area near Bozeman. The Bridger Range is an important fall flyway for raptors and is noted for the largest concentration of golden eagles in the lower 48 states. Seventeen additional species may also be seen during this time. Groups and children are welcome.
801.484.6808 ext 101

"RUNNING OF THE SHEEP" SHEEP DRIVE - REED POINT, SEPTEMBER 4 The Reed Point Community Club's annual "Great Montana Sheep Drive" features hundreds of sturdy Montana-bred woolies charging down the six blocks of Main

Street in an event some say is matched only by the Running of the Bulls in Pamplona, Spain. The event also has a parade including the Shriner's Band, floats, antique cars, covered wagons, horse groups and more.
406.326.2315

CULTURE/HISTORY

AMERICAN COMPUTER MUSEUM

The award-winning American Computer Museum, located in Bozeman, brings together 20,000 years of technology through thousands of artifacts displayed in a visitor friendly environment. The exhibits are designed to appeal both to the novice and technology expert. Catch up on more than 4,000 years of computing history and gain a newfound respect for the speed of innovation during the past few decades.
406.582.1288
www.compustory.com

MISSOURI HEADWATERS STATE

PARK Enjoy a picnic and some fishing at this scenic state park at the confluence of the Jefferson, Madison and Gallatin Rivers. Lewis and Clark anticipated this important headwaters all the way up the Missouri River. A three-mile drive off I-90 at Three Forks, this undeveloped park provides outdoor interpretive signs, picnic spots, short hiking trails and a small campground.
406.994.4042
www.fwp.mt.gov/parks
Camping reservations: www.campmt.com

OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES

BEARTOOTH NATURE CENTER, in Red Lodge, provides a home for native animals that have been injured, orphaned or become too accustomed to humans to be returned to the wild. Residents of the center include mountain lions, wolves,



Black bear, Donald M. Jones

GET WET

Yellowstone Country is home to many wonderful water adventures, from rafting the rapids in local rivers to soaking in hot springs to floating the gentler streams. Check out the options for yourself.



HOT SPRINGS

- + **Chico Hot Springs Resort and Day Spa**, east of Emigrant, has two open-air mineral hot springs pools.
www.chicohotsprings.com
 - + **Bozeman Hot Springs**, located west of Bozeman on US 191, offers nine pools full of mineral-rich water that flows from a geothermal well at the site.
www.bozemanhotsprings.biz
 - + **Boiling River**. You'll find this hot springs where it enters the Gardner River just outside of Gardiner. The hot water from the springs mixes with the cool water of the river in pools along the river's edge. Open during daylight hours only.
- ### WHITewater RAFTING
- Whitewater rafting guides operate out of many local towns. For information on guides and locations, visit www.visitmt.com/riverguides
- + The Yellowstone River running between Gardiner and Livingston through the Paradise Valley offers easy to intermediate rafting opportunities.
 - + The Gallatin River offers class I to class IV rapids along its route from Big Sky toward Bozeman.

For more information on hot springs, whitewater rafting and other water adventures and opportunities, go to www.visitmt.com/outdoors

coyotes, black bears, bison and other animals native to Montana.

406.446.1133

www.beartoothnaturecenter.org

BIG SKY RESORT ZIPLINE Big Sky Resort isn't only for skiing. Stop here and experience flight through the trees on the Zipline. Three separate ziplines take you over roads, gullies and into forests, so close to trees you can touch them. Coming in 2011 is the Twin-Zip.

406.995.5769

www.bigskyresort.com

CAMPING Sleep under the stars! Camping is the perfect way to get back to nature, and Yellowstone Country is a camper's paradise for the novice and experienced camper alike. Whether you want to set up in luxury at an RV park or pitch a tent at the end of a mountain trail, we have the perfect spot for you. The stars in the night sky will astound you!

www.visitmt.com/camping

COONEY STATE PARK Cooney Reservoir is a popular recreation area in south-central Montana offering boating, swimming, camping and fishing. It's always a busy place in the summer. The park features good walleye and rainbow trout fishing and boating opportunities. Seventy-two campsites are available, 11 of which have electrical hookups, at this 309-acre site. Located 18 miles south of Columbus.

406.445.2326

www.fwp.mt.gov/parks

Camping reservations: www.campmt.com

FISHING Browns, cutthroats, rainbows, brookies. Blue-ribbon trout streams—Yellowstone, Gallatin, Madison Rivers—totaling 1,000 miles. Yellowstone Country has 61 state fishing access sites. Be sure to obtain permission before you enter or cross private land. Consult local fly

shops for specific gear recommendations. Fishing permits are required and may be obtained at various centers around Yellowstone Country.

406.444.2535

www.fwp.mt.gov/fishing

HIKING and backpacking in Yellowstone Country is truly endless, with more than 100 trails in the Absaroka-Beartooth Wilderness, Crazy Mountains, Paradise Valley and Bozeman and Red Lodge areas. When hiking here, be prepared for unexpected situations and carry plenty of water and appropriate gear, because there's a good chance you might encounter animals or unexpected changes in the weather.

www.visitmt.com/hike

RANCH VACATIONS Yellowstone Country has over 30 working and guest ranches where you can have a real ranch adventure, complete with riding, roping, branding and cattle driving. Grab your hat, saddle up and hit the trail for unbelievable vistas and a genuine Western experience.

www.visitmt.com/ranch

WEST YELLOWSTONE BIRDING TRAIL Take in the awesome scenery and natural diversity of the West Yellowstone area and Hebgen Lake basin. The area provides a stunning array of habitats for birding and wildlife viewing.

www.visitmt.com/birdwatching

SCENIC & WILDLIFE

ABSAROKA-BEARTOOTH

WILDERNESS AREA This part of the Gallatin National Forest is a true paradise for hikers, anglers and horseback riders. The wilderness area adjoins Yellowstone National Park on its northern edge and offers more than 640 alpine lakes and hundreds of miles of hiking trails. Major

access points are from Billings, Big Timber, Livingston, Red Lodge and Cooke City.

406.522.2520

www.fs.fed.us/r1/gallatin

GALLATIN CORRIDOR This drive through the Gallatin Canyon from Bozeman to Big Sky and on to West Yellowstone offers gorgeous views on your way to Yellowstone National Park. There are plenty of side roads and trails to explore along the way, so plan ahead to make some stops and enjoy this scenic area. And don't forget your fishing rod. The Gallatin River offers epic fly fishing.

LEE METCALF WILDERNESS AREA

is scattered across the Madison Range in south-central Montana. Experience great hiking, camping and wildlife viewing including mountain goats and sheep, black and grizzly bears, moose, elk, cougars and wolves. Cutthroat, rainbow and brook trout can be found in the lakes and streams.

406.522.2520

www.fs.fed.us/r1/gallatin

PARADISE VALLEY Flanked by the Absaroka Range to the east and the Gallatin Range to the west, and with the Yellowstone River running through it, Paradise Valley is one of the most beautiful and serene drives in the state. Take the East River Road for access to campgrounds and hiking trails in the Absaroka Range. The drive from Livingston to Gardiner on US 89 is well worth your time and is a good route to Yellowstone National Park.



Western Tanager with a salmon fly, Mark Lagerstrom



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YELLOWSTONECOUNTRY.NET



MISSOURI RIVER COUNTRY

NORTHEAST MONTANA

Missouri River Country might be the last chance in the lower 48 to explore vast stretches of pristine great wide open. Here, elk, deer and pronghorn antelope still graze the prairie, even outside the region's many wildlife preserves. Rarely glimpsed birds flock here, sending birding geeks scrambling for their binoculars. Refugees from the modern world come here to escape blaring sirens and traffic jams, losing themselves to the seemingly endless great wide open.

Which isn't to say there's no one here. Tiny, far-flung towns offer oases of homegrown hospitality as they work hard to preserve their history. From the biggest city, Sidney (population almost 5,000), to tiny Bainville (population 183), most towns maintain their own historical museums and host annual historical jubilees, ranging from fully costumed trapper rendezvous to frontier-themed celebrations. Thanks to the strong preservation mindset, you can still stay at the 1930s Fort Peck Hotel and take in live summer shows at the Fort Peck Theatre.

Embrace all the elbow room, which affords unparalleled hunting and fishing (especially monster walleye). Powwows and rodeos unfold under the Big Sky, while cattle drives, wagon trains and ranch stays captivate anyone who didn't grow up in 4-H. From its abundance of dinosaur fossils to its real-deal Western bars, northeast Montana remains wild, peaceful and unchanging.

AT A GLANCE



- + In 1837 at Fort Union, near Bainville, fur-trading Assiniboiné Indians picked up smallpox from the crew of the St. Peter steamboat. The disease quickly spread to claim 15,000 Native Americans in northern Montana that year.
- + Rolling Hills Winery, in Culbertson, is eastern Montana's first winery, crafting wines from locally grown fruits like chokecherries, raspberries and rhubarb instead of grapes.
- + Just north of Malta, one of the best-preserved (and also one of the only mummified) dinosaurs was discovered, a 77 million-year-old *Brachylophosaurus* nicknamed Leonardo.
- + The Charles M. Russell National Wildlife Refuge looks almost exactly as it did when Lewis and Clark passed through, with all the same wild creatures except grizzlies.
- + Fort Peck Dam is the world's largest hydraulic earth-filled dam.

For more information visit www.missouririver.visitmt.com.



Ring-necked pheasant, Donald M. Jones

KNOW BEFORE YOU GO

BEST TIME TO VISIT

The allure of summertime frontier festivals and hot dry weather is hard to beat, but some enthusiasts time their visit to northeast Montana based on the wildlife. In this part of the state, hunting counts as a season, birdwatchers migrate here when the birds do and fisherman follow the hatches. That said, some of the area's best draws (like antique-ing, museum hopping, and scenic drives) are enticing any time of year.

Winters here aren't that snowy, but they can have cold temperatures magnified by wind. Fortunately, northeast Montana's museums and friendly communities offer a welcome diversion from the cold.

HOW TO GET HERE

Hop a plane to Sidney, Wolf Point or Glasgow or ride the Amtrak Empire Builder to Malta, Glasgow or Wolf Point, or cruise in on US 2 or MT 200. Fuel up whenever you get a chance, as gas stations here can be hours apart, and 24-hour-service

isn't always available. Although wildlife here has plenty of room to roam, it will still play in the road, so watch out.

If you do break down in northeast Montana, people will be neighborly enough to stop and help, but with such light traffic it could be a while. Make sure your car is stocked with survival gear like flashlights, batteries, blankets and sleeping bags, food and water. In winter, you'll also want a shovel, boards and winter chains to pry yourself out if you get stuck. (Hint: Kitty litter can help a car on ice gain just enough traction to get rolling, so pack some Fresh Step®.)

Also, it's time to perfect the common road courtesy known as the two-fingered wave. When you see approaching traffic, lift two fingers of your left hand off the steering wheel until the other vehicle has passed. The other driver will probably deliver the same low-key salute.

WHAT TO PACK

Bring your play clothes (including cold-weather garb) and nothing flashy. Consider rancher garb: tough comfy jeans, flannel shirts, ball caps and cowboy hats and work boots. Plan to get a little dirty tramping around wildlife preserves, but don't feel pressure to change for dinner:

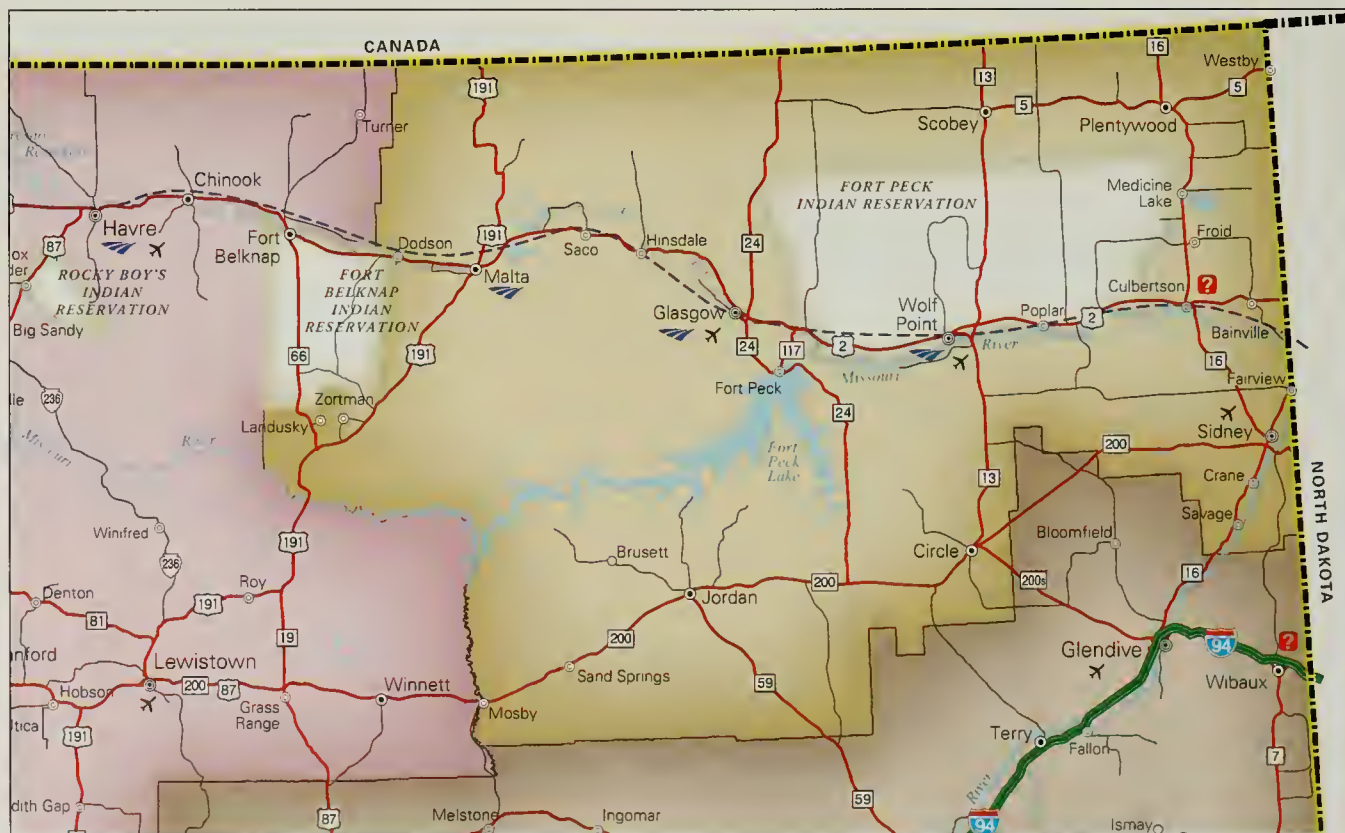
A little prairie dust is just part of the look. Bring your own fishing and hunting gear if you like, but there are outfitters scattered here in this land famous for prime fishing and hunting. See a listing of guides and outfitters along with lodging and services starting on page 68 of this guide.

GRAVEL ROADS NEAR FORT PECK & SURROUNDING AREAS

If you see a single raindrop on the back roads near Fort Peck, head back immediately. These roads tend to wash out easily and getting stuck is a real possibility.

RATTLESNAKES

Be vigilant hiking in northeast Montana, and wear high-topped boots. Rattlesnakes are just as afraid of you as you are of them, but they will strike if you surprise or step on them. When in the shade, they are often cold and reluctant to move; you'll often find them sunning themselves on rocks. You may hear a warning rattle; if so, stay away. Never try to step over a snake that is blocking the trail. If bitten, immobilize the limb and seek immediate medical treatment. Bites are rarely fatal, but they are serious.





Medicine Lake National Wildlife Refuge, Chuck Hansen

FOOD

In most of the little towns in northeast Montana, the bar serves as a restaurant and community meeting place. Burgers and beer are the region's staple, with most dishes featuring beef of some kind. Look for a few exceptions in Glasgow. The same rule for gasoline applies for food: If you see a place to fuel up, do so.

PLACES TO GO COMMUNITIES

CULBERTSON is one of the oldest towns in eastern Montana. It was founded in 1887 when Montana was still a territory. Visit the Culbertson Museum and Visitor Center for information on the area. It offers a great collection of artifacts and historical photographs.
406.787.6320
www.culbertsonmt.com

FORT PECK was planned and developed by government engineers as the headquarters for construction and operation of the huge Fort Peck Dam. This small town offers big recreation and entertainment opportunities. A scenic overlook just east of the dam on MT 24 offers views of Fort Peck Lake and interpretation of Lewis and Clark's journey through northeast Montana.
www.visitmt.com/fortpeck

GLASGOW was established in the late 1800s as a railroad town. The surrounding

area is full of scenic rolling plains and open farmland. Roads from Glasgow lead to Fort Peck Lake through the Charles M. Russell National Wildlife Refuge, home to bugling elk, herds of mule deer, red foxes, coyotes and songbirds.
406.228.2222
www.glasgowmt.net

MALTA is home to ranchers, abundant wildlife and unlimited outdoor recreation. This town is one of the notable stops on the Montana Dinosaur Trail, with two excellent facilities—the Phillips County Museum, featuring a 33-foot-long skeleton of "Elvis" the *Brachylophosaurus*, and the Great Plains Dinosaur Museum and Field Station, displaying rare fossil fish, invertebrates, plants and a variety of dinosaur species.
406.654.1776
www.maltachamber.com

SCOBEY, located 15 miles from the Canadian border, is a clean, peaceful and family-oriented place. This area has some of the best prime hunting and fishing areas in the U.S. Big game and bird hunters from all over the world flock to northeast Montana seeking the white-tailed and mule deer, antelope, pheasants, grouse, ducks and geese.
406.487.2061
www.scobeymt.com

SIDNEY, nicknamed the "Sunrise City," is the largest town in northeast Montana. This agricultural community is situated on the banks of the Yellowstone River, a short distance from the North Dakota line, and

is your base for roaming the southeastern sector of Missouri River Country. Sidney's MonDak Heritage Center (named for its location on the Montana/North Dakota border) features area history and includes an extensive street scene of the early 1900s.
406.433.1916
www.sidneymt.com

NOTABLE SITES

CHARLES M. RUSSELL NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE You'll find bugling elk, herds of mule deer, bighorn sheep, red foxes and coyotes in this scenic refuge that stretches along the Missouri River. Songbirds, like the mountain bluebird and black-capped chickadee, are here in abundance as well. And bring your fishing pole. You'll find trout, salmon, pike and the flat-billed paddlefish, native to the Yellowstone and Missouri Rivers. Easiest access to the area is through the Pines Recreation Area, 30 miles southwest of Fort Peck.
406.538.8706, ext 221
www.fws.gov/cmrr

DANIELS COUNTY MUSEUM AND PIONEER TOWN sits on 20 acres just west of Scobey and includes 35 buildings that have been developed or restored to depict turn-of-the 20th century businesses and homes. The museum's purpose is to collect, preserve and display Daniels County history in all its forms.
406.487.5965
www.scobeymt.com/museum.html

FORT PECK FISH HATCHERY With hundreds of valves, miles of water pipes and panels of computer circuitry, this 22,000-square-foot facility will amaze your whole family. As the largest and most technically sophisticated hatchery in Montana, it features 64 rearing tanks and incubation capacity for up to 125 million walleye eggs and 500,000 chinook salmon eggs.

406.526.3689

www.visitmt.com/fishhatchery

FORT PECK INDIAN RESERVATION

Learn about the Assiniboine and Sioux tribes at the Fort Peck Culture Center and Museum in Poplar. It features cultural exhibits and arts and crafts.

406.768.5155 ext. 328

www.fortpecktribes.org

FORT PECK INTERPRETIVE CENTER AND MUSEUM

Bring the whole family and enjoy interpretive programs, theater presentations and nature hikes, all covering a wide variety of topics, at this fascinating museum located immediately downstream of the immense Fort Peck Dam and overlooking the Missouri River. The center features exhibits on wildlife of the C.M. Russell National Wildlife Refuge, paleontology (including a cast of the *Tyrannosaurus rex* known as Peck's Rex), Fort Peck Dam construction and homesteading.

406.526.3493

www.visitmt.com/ftpeckinterp

FORT PECK SUMMER THEATRE Built in 1934 as a temporary structure by the U.S. Army Corp of Engineers, this building is home to the Fort Peck Summer Theatre. In 1983 it was placed on the National Register of Historic Places. Take note of the handcrafted light fixtures and the massive, hand-hewn beams along with the Arc movie projector originally used in the 1930s.

406.228.9216

www.fortpecktheatre.org

GREAT PLAINS DINOSAUR MUSEUM AND FIELD STATION

No trip through Montana is complete without a tour of the Great Plains Dinosaur Museum and Field Station in Malta. On display are spectacular dinosaur specimens, stunning invertebrates, fossil fish and rare fossil plants. The museum also offers lectures, educational programs and a unique gift store with a variety of special gifts and souvenirs for all ages.

406.654.5300

www.greatplainsdinosaurs.org

THINGS TO DO

EVENTS

For a complete listing of all events go to www.visitmt.com/events.

GLASGOW FEATHER FEST -

GLASGOW, MAY 3-4 The Feather Fest promises to provide a birding and wildlife experience you will not soon forget. Festival goers will be able to attend numerous field trips and seminars ranging from beginning birding to rare bird identification.

406.228.2222

FORT PECK SUMMER THEATRE - **FORT PECK, MAY 28-SEPTEMBER 3**

The Fort Peck Summer Theatre provides live theatre with a company of professional performers and technicians, along with a host of regional performers of all ages.

406.228.9216

MONTANA DINOSAUR FESTIVAL - **MALTA, JUNE 3-4**

Deemed to be "the best ever," the Great Plains Dinosaur Museum invites everyone to Malta for a wild weekend of fun that includes the unveiling of two new museum exhibits, dino presentations, kid's crafts, activities, games, food and dance.

406.654.5300

DINOSAUR DIGGING

Can you dig it?

Yes, you can. But make that a qualified yes, because you shouldn't head out on your own with a shovel and pick.

First, it's unlikely you'll find anything. Second, it's illegal to dig for fossils on public lands without a permit.

If you want to dig for dinosaurs, ask at any of the Montana Dinosaur Trail facilities. They'll provide information about dig opportunities in their area where you can help unearth important fossil finds correctly (there may be participation fees).



All Montana Dinosaur Trail members adhere to and support the current code of ethics established by the Society of Vertebrate Paleontology, which prohibits the illegal collection and sale of paleontological resources.

www.mtdinotrail.org





Fort Union Trading Post, Chuck Haney

FORT UNION RENDEZVOUS - SIDNEY, JUNE 16-19 Fort Union Trading Post comes alive with an encampment of traders, craftsmen and Native Americans that allow visitors a glimpse of history. New experiences each year with demonstrations, speakers and storytellers. 406.433.1916

RED BOTTOM CELEBRATION - FRAZER, JUNE 16-19 Red Bottom Celebration has been an annual powwow for over 100 years, celebrating native culture and traditions through dancing, food, crafts and fellowship with one another. All members of the general public are welcome to participate or watch. 406.768.5155 ext 338

PIONEER DAYS, DIRTY SHAME SHOW AND ANTIQUE SHOW - SCOBEE, JUNE 24-26 Take in a Thresherman's Breakfast then stroll down the boardwalks of Pioneer Town to explore more than 35 preserved buildings. Antique cars and equipment is on display all weekend. Enjoy entertainment at the Dirty Shame Saloon, featuring the Dirty Shame Belles, comedy skits and the Dixieland Band. Don't miss the tractor parade or street dance. 406.487.5965

MONTANA GOVERNOR'S CUP WALLEYE TOURNAMENT - FORT PECK, JULY 7-9 Anglers from all over Montana and 18 different states gather at Fort Peck Lake for the

largest walleye tournament in northeast Montana. Events include a fish fry, barbecue, Gals and Guys Tournament and youth fishing festival. 406.228.2222

WOLF POINT WILD HORSE STAMPEDE - WOLF POINT, JULY 7-9 A three-day event including a PRCA-sanctioned rodeo that brings the best cowboys to town. There is a parade each day, along with a carnival, the Human Stampede Run/Walk, the world-famous wild horse race and more. 406.653.2012

SUNRISE FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS - SIDNEY, JULY 9 Enjoy artists' and crafters' booths under colorful canopies, pottery demonstrations, a food fair, children's activities in the Kids Korner and live entertainment on the pavilion stage all day. 406.433.1916

NORTHEAST MONTANA THRESHING BEE AND ANTIQUE SHOW - CULBERTSON, SEPTEMBER 24-25 The Northeast Montana Threshing Bee and Antique Show is a two-day show held each year the fourth full weekend in September that features threshing bundles, sawing logs, parade of old tractors and machinery, small engine display, shingle saw, lumber planer, flea market space, car show and a free barbecue Saturday evening. 406.787.5265

CULTURE/HISTORY

DINOSAUR TRAIL Montana's Missouri River Country is a mecca for dinosaur hunters—thanks to its fossil-rich formations and its unique dinosaur attractions. Explore museums with Montana dinosaur discoveries and visit field stations (fossil preparation labs). Highlights of the Montana Dinosaur Trail in this region include the Fort Peck Field Station of Paleontology, Fort Peck Interpretive Center and Museum, Garfield County Museum, Phillips County Museum and the Great Plains Dinosaur Museum and Field Station. www.mtdinotrail.org

FORT UNION TRADING POST NATIONAL HISTORIC SITE The Missouri River's preeminent fur trading post from the 1820s to the Civil War, Fort Union was a colorful mix of river boaters, fur traders, Plains Indian tribes and frontier capitalists. Bourgeois House, once the setting of elegant dinners for distinguished guests, is now a visitor center. Fort Union straddles the Montana-North Dakota border, east of Bainville. Open daily. 701.572.9083 www.nps.gov/fous

GARFIELD COUNTY MUSEUM This museum in Jordan features area history rich in fossils and homesteading. Open Memorial Day through Labor Day. 406.557.2517 www.visitmt.com/garfield

MONDAK HERITAGE CENTER

MUSEUM View all types of professionally produced art, ranging from contemporary to Western. A re-created 1890s homestead-era museum occupies the lower floor. This is one of the region's premier museums and art galleries, with the largest available exhibit space of any such combined facility in the area. The center hosts about 18 different shows every year, meaning you'll always find something new and interesting at the MonDak, located in Sidney.

406.443.3500

www.mondakheritagecenter.org

PHILLIPS COUNTY MUSEUM is located in Malta. The museum was established to preserve the natural, historical and cultural heritage of the Phillips County region. Historical exhibits include mining, Native Americans, dinosaurs, outlaws and farm/ranch/homestead items. The Phillips County Museum is one of the Montana Dinosaur Trail stops.

406.654.1037

www.phillipscountymuseum.org

VALLEY COUNTY PIONEER MUSEUM

in Glasgow is home to a chronological history of the region from the age of dinosaurs to the present day, and includes one of the largest Assiniboine Indian material culture collections in the world.

406.228.8692

www.valleycountymuseum.com

ZORTMAN HISTORIC MINING TOWN

Gold established the community of Zortman. Many mines were sunk into

the mountainsides, the most prosperous being the Ruby Gulch Mine in 1904. Today, Zortman has switched its role from a bustling and prosperous mining town to a quaint and nostalgic village. Visitors to this eastern Montana town can enjoy the nearby Little Rocky Mountains and the UL Bend National Wildlife Refuge within the C.M. Russell National Wildlife Refuge 40 miles southeast of Zortman.

www.visitmt.com/zortman

OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES

FISHING In Missouri River Country, you'll spend your time spinning fishing line, not fish tales. Trolling for walleye at the celebrated Fort Peck Reservoir or trying your luck from the shores of the Missouri River will give you ample opportunity for great fish stories. Fort Peck boasts 1,500 miles of shoreline (that's more than the state of California), and you'll find peace and quiet, accompanied by a few friends and plenty of walleye, smallmouth bass, ling and Chinook salmon. Nelson Reservoir, covering 4,500 acres about 17 miles from Malta, is also home for record-size walleye, yellow perch and northern pike. Visit in winter for premier ice fishing. The Missouri and Yellowstone Rivers offer excellent opportunities for catching paddlefish and shovelnose sturgeon—prehistoric monsters that still live here today. For fishing regulation information, contact Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks at 406.444.2535 or the Glasgow office at 406.228.3700.

www.fwp.mt.gov/fishing

HUNTING Antelope, white-tailed and mule deer, elk, turkey and other game birds are all quarry for hunters in Missouri River Country. Pheasant and grouse are abundant. Sage hens and ducks are also hunted here, in addition to sharp-tailed and sage grouse and Hungarian partridge. Wild geese land by the thousands along the Missouri River in the fall, making this area a goose hunter's paradise. Medicine Lake is famous for the flocks of geese that land there. The wide open spaces provide ideal hunting country, and the communities of Missouri River Country enthusiastically welcome hunters from near and far. Guest ranches and guided hunting trips are available.

Remember, you must have permission to hunt on private land. Maps of public land and access can be obtained from Bureau of Land Management area offices. A BLM map of the area you are in is essential in northeast Montana. Contact BLM, Malta, at 406.654.1240 or BLM, Glasgow, at 406.228.3750. For more information about hunting in Missouri River Country, contact Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks at 406.444.2535 or the Glasgow office at 406.228.3700.

www.fwp.mt.gov/hunting

MILK RIVER OBSERVATION POINT

East of Fort Peck on MT 24, just east of the spillway, a gravel road leads you to the bottom of the hill. Hike to the top and see for miles and miles. This is where Lewis and Clark sat and gazed down at the river below that looked "milky," and therefore was named the Milk River.



Nelson Creek, Tony Bynum



Zortman Historic Mining Town,
Craig and Liz Larcom

NORTHEASTERN PLAINS BIRDING

TRAIL Some of Montana's best bird watching locations are in northeast Montana. The trail provides an up-close-and-personal look at the grasslands, the badlands and the wetlands of northeast Montana. The grasslands have remained relatively intact compared to much of the Great Plains, while the wind- and water-sculpted hills of the badlands provide a unique landscape for rock wrens, says phoebes and ferruginous hawks. The wetland trail wanders through prairie potholes, home to Nelson's sharp-tailed sparrows and yellow rails. All of these areas provide important breeding and nesting habitats for a full range of species.
www.visitmt.com/birdwatching

TRAILS OF OUTLAWS The likes of Kid Curry, Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid, members of the Hole-in-the-Wall Gang (aka the Wild Bunch), Dutch Henry and others stormed a trail of devastation through eastern Montana. The Outlaw Trail, an intricate, loosely defined route of escape for turn-of-the-20th-century outlaws, wound through eastern Montana on the way from Canada to Mexico. Along the trail, visitors to Missouri River Country can find interpretive signs pinpointing locations of bank robberies, outlaw hideouts and historic shoot-outs.
406.653.1319

SCENIC & WILDLIFE

AMERICAN PRAIRIE RESERVE is a growing wildlife reserve, open to the public year-round. It provides abundant wildlife watching, outstanding scenery and a true sense of the wide open. Stunning vistas provide a great backdrop for hiking, hunting, biking, bird watching or a driving tour. South of Malta.
877.273.1123
www.americanprairie.org



Pronghorn antelope, Tony Bynum

BIG SKY BACK COUNTRY BYWAY

Traveling through the Great Plains section of Montana, the Big Sky Back Country Byway traverses the vast expanses of land and sky that has earned Montana its nickname. With the Missouri River and Wolf Point at the byway's northern end and the Yellowstone River and the town of Terry at the southern end, this 105-mile byway is a great place to fish, hunt, hike and sightsee.
406.233.2800
www.byways.org/explore/byways/68956

BOWDOIN NATIONAL WILDLIFE

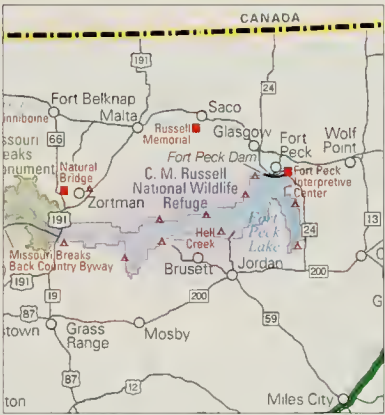
REFUGE Located near Malta, the wildlife refuge was created to preserve and enhance resting, feeding and breeding habitat for migratory birds and other wildlife. The refuge attracts migrating waterfowl and shorebirds, and provides breeding and nesting habitat for ducks, geese, grassland songbirds and colonial nesting waterbirds. The area is also important to raptors, white-tailed deer, pronghorn antelope, sharp-tailed grouse and coyotes. Threatened species include the bald eagle and piping plover.
406.654.2863
www.fws.gov/bowdoin

MEDICINE LAKE NATIONAL WILDLIFE

REFUGE Discover the largest white pelican colony in the state and more than 10,000 nesting birds at this refuge between the Missouri River and the Canadian border, near the town of Medicine Lake. Other seasonal visitors include sandhill cranes, great blue herons, grebes and 12 different species of ducks.
406.789.2305
www.fws.gov/medicinelake

FORT PECK RESERVOIR

- + More than 50 different kinds of fish swim in Fort Peck Reservoir, Montana's largest body of water.
- + The lake is about 134 miles in length and has a maximum depth of 220 feet when full.



- + There are over 1,520 miles of shoreline, longer than the California coast.
 - + Some of the hotly pursued species include walleye (a priority among serious anglers!), northern pike, paddlefish, sauger, lake trout, small-mouth bass and Chinook salmon.
 - + Surrounding this large expanse of water is the Charles M. Russell (CMR) National Wildlife Refuge, which provides over one million acres of public land for fishing, hiking, hunting, camping, bird watching and other outdoor recreation.
 - + Check the weather before accessing the reservoir's dirt roads as they can become impassable when wet.
- 406.526.3411**
www.visitmt.com/fortpeckres



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Missouri River Country



Moonrise over Bighorn Canyon National Recreation Area John Ashley

CUSTER COUNTRY

SOUTHEAST MONTANA

All of Montana is a story about cowboys and Indians, but nowhere does cowboy culture and Native American lore live on like it does in Custer Country. Largely ranch land and Native American reservation land, southeast Montana's dust rises for real-life cattle drives and rodeos, wild horse stampedes and powwows. While Montana's biggest city, Billings, may think of itself as the cosmopolitan exception, out-of-staters will delight in its cowboyish charm—bolo ties on for big occasions, game trophies in the steakhouses and bars that haven't changed since 1902.

You don't need Native American blood to sense ancestors battling at the Little Bighorn Battlefield or feel the sacredness of Paleo-Indian pictographs at Pictograph Cave State Park, five miles from Billings. You don't have to be a cowboy to thrill at the Miles City Bucking Horse Sale or marvel at the Range Riders Museum. But to really soak up southeast Montana, you may have to get a little dirty; after all, some of the best draws here are hunting, angling (for prehistoric paddlefish especially), mountain biking, horseback riding and agate-hounding.

Explorers here have a perfect Hollywood-Western backdrop: The sheer 1,000- to 2,500-foot plunge into Bighorn Canyon, Pompeys Pillar (complete with William Clark's signature) and the swiss-cheese sandstone structures of Medicine Rocks State Park. Between cattle drives and dude ranches, fishing trips and the Crow Fair and Rodeo, Custer Country is where playing cowboys and Indians is just a way of life.

AT A GLANCE



- + *The Jersey Lily is the only business still running in tiny Ingomar, located along US 12 between Forsyth and Roundup, but the bean soup is renowned around the state.*
- + *Near Billings, you'll find the Pictograph Cave State Park, thought to be inhabited prehistorically for about 10,000 years. Excavations to the area have unearthed almost 30,000 Paleo-Indian artifacts.*
- + *Makoshika (as in Makoshika State Park) translates into "badlands" in Lakota.*
- + *When Pierre Wibaux's father sent money to build a Catholic church, Wibaux set the Norman French immigrants to task building a fancy old-Europe-style church, St. Peter's.*
- + *85 percent of the Crow on the Crow Reservation speak Crow as their first language.*

For more information visit www.custercountry.com.



Pryor Mountain Wild Horse Range, John Ashby

KNOW BEFORE YOU GO

BEST TIME TO VISIT

To experience a powwow or a cattle drive, you'll want to hit southeast Montana in the summer. Fall is decidedly hunting season in these parts, and fly fishermen happily fish on through the winter (and every other season). Hikers and mountain bikers can start exploring as soon as the snow melts in spring, on through the summer and into fall, when the weather is cool enough to keep sweatiness at bay.

HOW TO GET HERE

I-94 constitutes the main pipeline, with I-90, MT 59 and US 12 and 212 branching off. Regional jets fly into Billings, Miles City and Glendive. Rent a car when you get here, and ask for high clearance if you'll be getting off the beaten path.

Speaking of off the beaten path, native Montanans will barrel by you on gravel and dirt roads. When you see the tell tale dust

cloud approaching in your rear-view mirror, roll up the windows and pull as far to the right as possible, letting the driver pass.

Give horseback riders on the road plenty of clearance, and drive around very slowly. If you encounter a cattle drive crossing the road, wait for signals from the cattlemen that it's safe to move through.

WHAT TO PACK

If you're heading to a cattle drive or dude ranch, absolutely bring your cowboy boots! You'll soon discover just how functional they really are. For general tromping-about, you'll want a good pair of tennis shoes or hiking boots and a few layers, especially a wind-resistant one. Dress is casual here, and you'd be hard-pressed to tell a ranching baron from a farmhand on clothes alone. Blue jeans, sweatshirts and ball caps are the norm.

RATTLESNAKES

Rattlesnakes are a reality of outdoorsiness in southeast Montana, so wear boots and be aware. Snake bites aren't common,

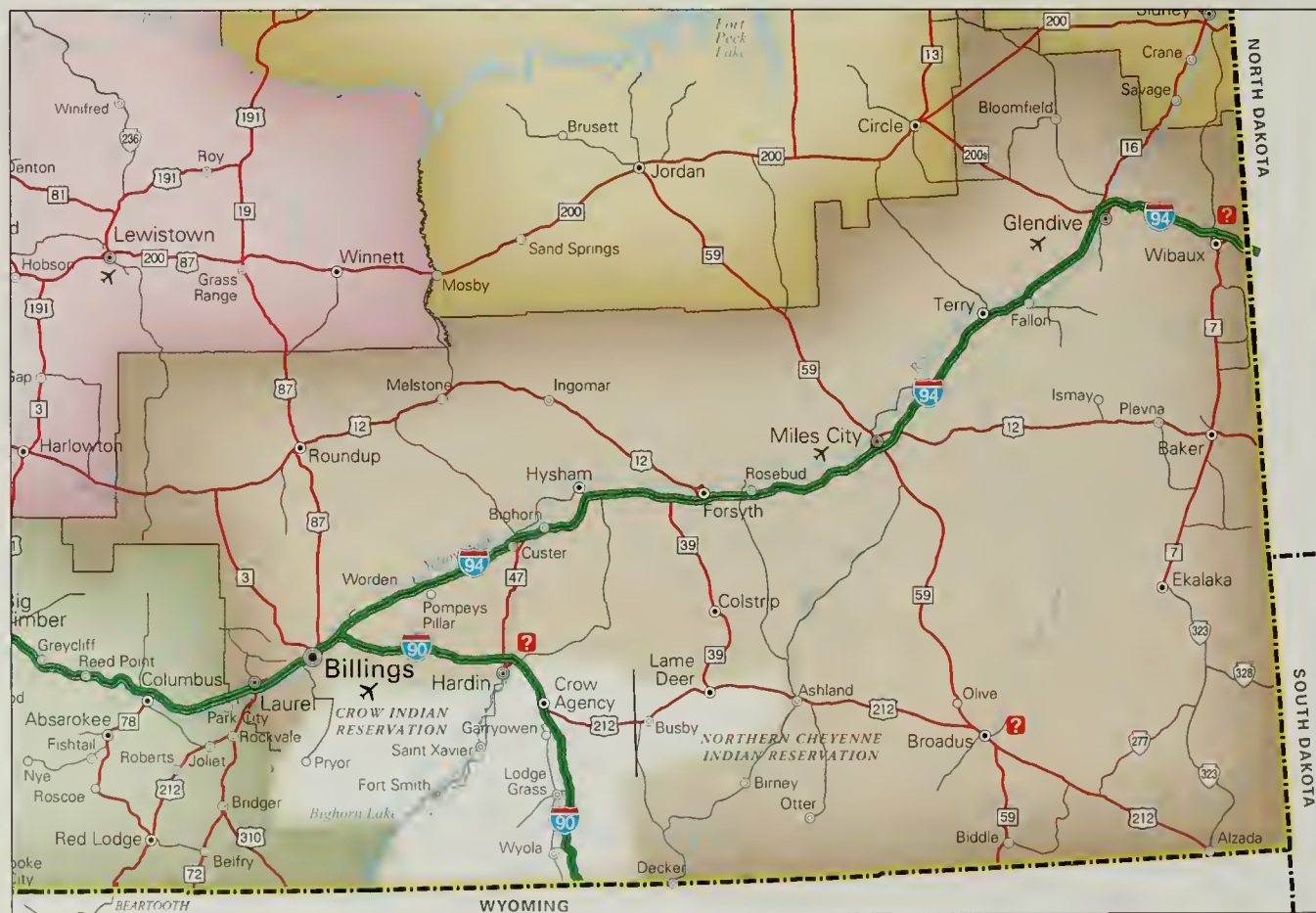
and usually you'll get at least a warning rattle first. If you do accidentally get bitten, seek medical help immediately and remain calm. Snake bite kits and tourniquets can worsen the situation; stabilizing the limb, removing jewelry near the site and getting help quickly are much more helpful.

PHOTOGRAPHING NATIVE AMERICAN CEREMONIES

Be sure you have permission before snapping away at any ceremonies. Flash pictures are generally not allowed at powwows and dances.

FOOD

Food runs the gamut in southeast Montana, from great Asian picks in Billings to gourmet, locally grown fare found in unlikely little ranching towns. Expect "homestyle prairie food"—beef, steaks and potatoes. Soak up the town's character and meet friendly locals by figuring out where the locals eat—in many small towns, the best restaurant or longest-standing bar serves as an informal community gathering





Pompeys Pillar National Monument, Jason Savage

spot. Also, we know beer isn't food, but we would be remiss if we didn't encourage you to sample southeast Montana's authentic Western bars.

PLACES TO GO

COMMUNITIES

BAKER No matter which direction you look in Baker, you will see stretches of scenery painted with golden fields and sandstone, arched horizon to horizon with the big, beautiful, blue sky. Baker offers a variety of year-round activities including fishing and hunting for deer, antelope, pheasants and turkeys. Ask a local about snowmobiling and cross-country skiing opportunities.

406.778.2266

www.bakermt.com

BILLINGS is where your historical and cultural passport to the legendary West begins. Use Billings as a central point to the best Western attractions, events, hospitality, shopping and cuisine.

406.245.1111

www.visitbillings.com

BROADUS is just west of the Powder River and has been described as the "Gateway and Crossroads" of southeast Montana. The town has several museums showcasing the original county jail, antique cars, Native American artifacts, unique minerals, wildlife mounts, antique and commemorative guns and local art.

406.436.2778

www.powderriverchamber.org

GLENDIVE is tucked between the badlands and the Yellowstone River, and is considered the hub city of the rich inland agricultural area of eastern Montana.

Makoshika State Park, one of the most impressive badland areas in America, borders the southern edge of Glendive. It has highly unusual rock formations and is a virtual warehouse of prehistoric fossils, mineral specimens and dinosaur bones.

406.377.5601

www.glendivechamber.com

HARDIN is situated on the banks of the Bighorn River and along the edge of the Crow Indian Reservation. The Bighorn Canyon and Yellowtail Dam allow a majestic view of the water below. South of Hardin is the Little Bighorn Battlefield, where the Northern Plains Indians defeated Custer and the U.S. Army.

406.665.1672

www.hardinmtchamber.com

MILES CITY Steeped in Western history, Miles City remains a true Western town. Vast stretches of plains and badlands branch out in all directions.

The Yellowstone and Tongue Rivers flow unblemished in long sections. Once the horse-trading and livestock center of the country, Miles City still lives the "West," whether it's in the 1950s-era main street, in the authentically refurbished early 1900s saloon, the Bucking Horse Sale or museums and galleries that focus on range riders and Western artists that call Montana home.

406.234.2890

www.milescitychamber.com

NOTABLE SITES

BIGHORN CANYON NATIONAL RECREATION AREA is a lesser-known treasure waiting to be discovered. It boasts breathtaking scenery, countless varieties of wildlife and abundant recreational opportunities such as boating, fishing, ice fishing, camping and hiking. There are two visitor centers and other developed facilities in Fort Smith, Montana, and near Lovell, Wyoming.

406.666.2412

www.nps.gov/bica

CROW AND NORTHERN CHEYENNE INDIAN RESERVATIONS Feel the pride and experience the traditions of the Native American people on these two Indian reservations. See the Chief Two Moons Monument in Busby on the Northern Cheyenne Reservation, or take a cultural tour through the Little Bighorn College at Crow Agency on the Crow Reservation.

Crow Indian Reservation

406.638.3700

www.crowtribe.com

Northern Cheyenne Indian Reservation

406.477.6284

www.cheyennenation.com

MAKOSHIKA STATE PARK To the Sioux Indians, Makoshika (pronounced ma-KO-she-ka) meant "bad earth" or "bad land." Today, as Montana's largest state park, the pine- and juniper-studded badland formations house the fossil remains of such dinosaurs as *Tyrannosaurus rex* and *Triceratops*. You'll find a visitor center at the park entrance with exhibits explaining

the site's geologic, fossil and prehistoric stories. Near Glendive.
406.377.6256
www.makoshika.org
Camping reservations: www.campmt.com

POMPEYS PILLAR NATIONAL MONUMENT AND INTERPRETIVE CENTER, east of Billings, is the location of the only remaining physical evidence of Captain William Clark's return through the Yellowstone Valley. Walk along a

boardwalk to see where Captain Clark carved his name in the sandstone pillar on July 25, 1806. The interpretive center features exhibits relating to Clark's exploration of the Yellowstone River route, along with exhibits on native culture, flora and fauna, the Lewis and Clark Expedition and the historical legacy of Pompeys Pillar.
www.visitmt.com/pompeys

RANGE RIDERS MUSEUM, located in Miles City, consists of 11 buildings that house thousands of artifacts portraying authentic Great Plains pioneer life. The displays include photos of early-day settlers, saddles, antiquated cameras, quilts, household utensils, guns, historic records, a homestead house, a one-room school, a frontier town with 11 shops, Indian artifacts and much, much more. It's the largest Western museum in the area.
406.232.6146
www.rangeridersmuseum.org

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH AND WIBAUX COUNTY MUSEUM COMPLEX The story of Pierre Wibaux (for whom the town and county is named) and his wife is told during the tour of the Wibaux Museum Complex. Enjoy the historical walking tour of the Wibaux Business District, St. Peter's Catholic Church, built in 1895, and Wibaux Park, a carefully crafted garden of cottonwood trees and flowers.
406.796.9969
www.visitmt.com/wibaux

YELLOWSTONE RIVER The king of Montana rivers is the longest free-flowing river outside of Alaska. A terrific river for fishing or floating, the Yellowstone can be accessed at several spots in Custer Country, including Glendive, where paddlefish are abundant, and Forsyth, where you can catch sauger and walleye.
406.247.2940
www.visitmt.com/yellowstoneriver

ZOOMONTANA AND BOTANICAL GARDENS, located in Billings, is Montana's only zoo and one of the region's most popular attractions. A winding nature trail follows Canyon Creek for views of the native and exotic animals in their natural habitat. Kids love the Montana Homestead petting zoo set in a farm and ranch environment.
406.652.8100
www.zoomontana.org

LITTLE BIGHORN BATTLEFIELD NATIONAL MONUMENT

Located within the Crow Indian Reservation in southeast Montana, the Little Bighorn Battlefield National Monument memorializes the site of the Battle of the Little Bighorn which took place on June 25-26, 1876, between the U.S. 7th Cavalry Regiment, led by Lt. Col. George Armstrong Custer, and the Sioux and Cheyenne under the political and spiritual leadership of Sitting Bull.

The museum features exhibits of the history of the battle, Custer, weapons, archaeology and Plains Indian life. The monument provides both a driving tour and a wheelchair-accessible walking tour, with interpretive markers.

406.638.2621
www.nps.gov/libi

THINGS TO DO EVENTS

For a complete listing of all events go to www.visitmt.com/events.

MILES CITY BUCKING HORSE SALE
MILES CITY, MAY 20-22 Besides excellent bronc and bareback riding, the Bucking Horse Sale offers bull riding, pari-mutuel horse racing, the Bucking Horse Sale Trade Exposition, concerts,



Native American dancer at Crow Fair, Donnie Sexton



St. Peter's Catholic Church, Wibaux, Chuck Haney



Reenactment of Custer's Last Stand, Donnie Sexton

dances, a parade and lots of area entertainment.

406.234.7700

BUZZARD DAY - GLENDIVE, JUNE 11

Celebrate spring and the turkey vulture's return to Makoshika State Park on Buzzard Day. Activities include a pancake breakfast, nature walks, 5K and 10K Buzzard Runs, festival games and food.

406.377.6256

MATTHEW QUIGLEY BUFFALO RIFLE MATCH - FORSYTH, JUNE 17-19

This is a long-range rifle competition using original or replica period firearms from the glory days of the buffalo hide trade. Period attire is encouraged but not required. This is the largest shoot of its type in the nation.

406.346.2763

CLARK DAYS - BILLINGS, JUNE 23-24

The annual Clark Days Celebration is held at Pompeys Pillar National Monument. Free entry to the monument and free dry camping Saturday night. Saturday and Sunday programs.

406.896.5235

CUSTER'S LAST STAND REENACTMENT - HARDIN, JUNE 24-26

The reenactment celebrates the anniversary of the infamous battle between Lt. Col. George Armstrong Custer, his 7th Cavalry troops and warriors gathered from nearly a dozen Indian tribes.

406.665.3577 or 406.665.1672

MONTANAFAIR - BILLINGS, AUGUST 12-20

MontanaFair is an agricultural celebration in the historic tradition of fairs. It is the region's largest

event. Enjoy exhibits, a rodeo, concerts, a carnival and stages around the grounds providing free entertainment.

406.256.2400

CROW FAIR AND RODEO - CROW AGENCY, AUGUST 18-22

The annual Crow Fair celebration is one of the largest gatherings of the year for the Apsaalooke Nation and is considered the largest modern-day Native American encampment in the U.S. Many cultural activities take place throughout the days of this great celebration.

406.638.3719

ASHLAND LABOR DAY POWWOW - ASHLAND, SEPTEMBER 2-5

Located on US 212 between Ashland and the St. Labre Mission, this event includes drummers and dancers from many tribes. Giveaways, gourd dancing and hand games are part of the festivities.

406.784.2883

ALZADA COWBOY POETRY, ART AND MUSIC SHOW - ALZADA, OCTOBER 2

An outstanding event with poets, artists, musicians and photographers from at least four states. This event brings the cowboy culture home to all who attend the fun-filled day. Join the laughter, tears and good fellowship.

406.828.4517

CULTURE/HISTORY

CHIEF PLENTY COUPS STATE PARK

You'll be humbled to stand on land once owned by warrior-turned-pacifist Chief Plenty Coups, the last chief of the Crow tribe. The park, near Pryor, provides

interpretation of Plenty Coups's life and the Crow tribe's history, as well as Plenty Coups's home, store, tepee, modern museum and grounds for walking and picnicking.

406.252.1289

www.fwp.mt.gov/parks

CARTER COUNTY MUSEUM

Founded in 1936, this is Montana's first county museum. Located in Ekalaka, the museum houses some of the finest paleontological discoveries in the U.S., as well as numerous artifacts depicting the lives of Native Americans and the early settlers of Carter County. Among the paleontological treasures are a mounted skeleton of an *Anatotitan copei* (duck-billed hadrosaur), complete skulls of *Triceratops horridus* (three horns) and a *Nanotyrannus lancensis* (tiny tyrannosaur), all collected in the Cretaceous Hell Creek Formation.

406.775.6886

www.cartercountymuseum-ekalaka.org

GLENDIVE DINOSAUR AND FOSSIL MUSEUM

features several full-size dinosaur and fossil exhibits plus a myriad of singular fossils, and is one of the largest dinosaur and fossil museums in the U.S. to present its fossils in the context of biblical creation. Exhibits continue to be added so stop back and see what has changed.

406.377.3228

www.creationtruth.org

MAKOSHIKA DINOSAUR MUSEUM

Located in a historic building in downtown Glendive and with the badlands as a backdrop, Makoshika Dinosaur Museum is in the heart of dinosaur country and is one

stop on the Montana Dinosaur Trail. Many of the dinosaurs displayed were found in the Hell Creek Formation as well as around the world.

406.377.1637

www.makoshika.com

MOSS MANSION Step into history with a one-hour guided tour of the Moss Mansion Historic House Museum in Billings. The tour captures turn-of-the-century life as the Preston Boyd Moss family lived it. See the original draperies, fixtures, furniture, Persian carpets and artifacts displayed in the 1903 red sandstone structure. Designed by the architect of the original Waldorf Astoria and Plaza Hotels, the home is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

406.256.5100

www.mossmansion.com

PRAIRIE COUNTY MUSEUM AND CAMERON GALLERY began in 1975 in the historic 1916 State Bank of Terry building and has grown into a complex that includes the 1906 State Bank of Terry building, the only steam-heated outhouse this side of the Mississippi, a pioneer homestead, the Burlington Northern train depot, an old red wooden caboose and the famous Evelyn Cameron Gallery of photos.

406.635.4040

www.visitmt.com/prairieco

OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES

HUNTING AND FISHING Upland birds, antelope, deer and elk are some of the wild game in Custer Country. Perch, walleye, trout, catfish, sauger, ling, bass and sturgeon are some of the myriad species of fish you'll find in the rivers, streams and reservoirs.

www.fwp.mt.gov

MEDICINE ROCKS STATE PARK

Medicine Rocks was a place of "big medicine," where Indian hunting parties conjured up magical spirits. Weathering has given the soft sandstone rock formations a Swiss-cheese look, providing a unique landscape filled with meaning and serenity. You'll enjoy photography, hiking and wildlife viewing in this remote and primitive site 14 miles north of Ekalaka.

406.234.0900

www.fwp.mt.gov/parks

PICTOGRAPH CAVE STATE PARK

This park, located five miles from Billings, is home to the Pictograph, Middle and Ghost Caves complex. It features short, paved hiking trails to rock paintings (pictographs) and interpretive signs describing the paintings and archaeological efforts. A National Historic Landmark, this site was home to prehistoric hunters and, since 1937, has provided over 30,000 artifacts

PADDLEFISHING

What makes 3,000 excited anglers flock to a short section of Yellowstone River shoreline and beat the water to a froth by flailing it with heavier-than-usual fishing gear?

Paddlefish!



Illustration: Joseph Tomelleri

During late May and June, a special breed of angler travels to a rocky stretch of the river near Glendive, at the Intake Diversion Dam. Here is where they rig up their saltwater fishing gear and churn the coffee-colored water for the senior citizen of the Yellowstone—the paddlefish. Paddlefish are also caught in lesser numbers at the mouths of the Tongue and Powder Rivers and the Forsyth Diversion Dam.

Ask a local for the best fishing places and techniques for catching these prehistoric fish.

No time to fish? Take home some Yellowstone caviar for a unique Montana memory.

406.234.0900

www.fwp.mt.gov/fishing



Pictograph Cave State Park, John Ashby

for study. A visitor center, reminiscent of its namesake cave, includes interpretive displays and educational center.

406.247.2940

www.pictographcave.org

TONGUE RIVER RESERVOIR STATE

PARK The 12-mile-long reservoir is situated among scenic red shale, juniper canyons and the open prairies of Southeast Montana. The park, six miles north of Decker, is a favorite of anglers, campers, boaters and water sports enthusiasts. The reservoir boasts excellent fishing—four state-record fish have been pulled from its waters.

406.234.0900

www.fwp.mt.gov/parks

Camping reservations: www.campmt.com

SCENIC & WILDLIFE

BIG SKY BACK COUNTRY BYWAY

This 105-mile drive from Terry to Wolf Point takes you through rolling prairies of grasslands and farmland, past buttes, and varying badland landscape. The entire route is paved and there are informational kiosks along the way providing information about local history and byway highlights. Allow two to three hours for the drive and

more if you stop along to explore.

406.233.2800

www.byways.org/explore/byways/68956

CUSTER COUNTRY SOUTHEASTERN BIRDING TRAIL

takes you throughout this entire region with 15 specific areas and trails and opportunities to see many unique species and habitats. You may catch a glimpse of prairie falcons, burrowing owls, sage grouse and mountain blackbirds, just to name a few. A downloadable map and site details are available.

800.346.1876

www.visitmt.com/birdwatching

LEWIS AND CLARK TRAIL

Captains Meriwether Lewis and William Clark and the Corps of Discovery traveled more miles and set up more campsites in Montana than in any other state during the expedition. Spend some time following their route by way of the Lower Yellowstone Corridor, which runs from Sydney to Forsyth, and the Pompeys Pillar Corridor, which runs from Forsyth to Bozeman.

www.lewisandclark.mt.gov

PRYOR MOUNTAIN WILD HORSE

RANGE was the first nationally designated

area established to provide a home for free-roaming wild horses. Today, approximately 120 wild horses wander the rugged expanses of the Pryor Mountains along with bands of bighorn sheep, mule deer and other wildlife. The interior of the area should be accessed only by four-wheel-drive vehicles. However, vistas where wild horses may be viewed are found on a paved road paralleling the Bighorn Canyon within the Bighorn Canyon National Recreation Area.

406.896.5000

www.mt.blm.gov/bifo

WARRIOR TRAIL This historic trail runs along US 212 in eastern Montana. Among the historic sites along the way are the 1865 battle sites near Powderville, the 1876 Reynolds battle site near Broadus, the 1877 Wolf Mountains battle site, Fort Howes near Ashland, the 1876 Battle of the Rosebud, St. Labre Mission, the graves of Chiefs Two Moon and Lame Deer and the Little Bighorn Battlefield at the end of the trail. Look for interpretive signs along the route.

800.346.1876

www.custercountry.com



Rodeo, Miles City, Lynn Donaldson

THE BATTLE

OF THE LITTLE BIGHORN

A landscape unchanged since 1876 when the Lakota and Northern Cheyenne defeated Custer in Southeastern

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LODGING & SERVICES DIRECTORY

Whatever your Montana adventure entails, one thing is a given: sleep. Here, sleeping is part of the adventure, and your options range from yurts, rustic cabins, plush lodges, bed and breakfasts, motels, vacation rentals, guest ranches and even campgrounds under the starry big sky. This directory can help you find these tucked-away gems.

Along with the lodging listings you will find guided recreational services such as river adventures, fly fishing and many more.

Note that the listings in this section are provided for the business by the state of Montana without charge to them.

STATE BED TAX

Montana's tourism marketing efforts (including this guide) are financed by bed tax dollars, but the bed tax goes on to fund much more than just this guidebook. Preservation efforts, state park improvements and even film location promotion are all financed with help from the bed tax. In essence, travelers are making Montana a better place to visit—even in their sleep.

HOW TO USE

Consider this your little black book for the practicalities in Montana. First find the city closest to what you're searching for, listed

alphabetically. You'll find lodging is grouped by lodging facility starting with bed and breakfast options all the way through guest ranches and campgrounds followed by service listings. The icons will let you know what each destination features—see the icon key on the back cover flap.



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406-328-4138

MOTELS/HOTELS

THE BIG YELLOW HOUSE • \$

43 North Woodard Avenue
406-328-7220
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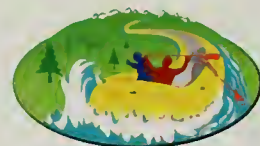
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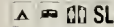
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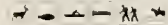
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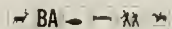
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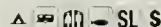
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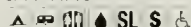
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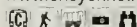
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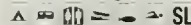
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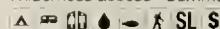
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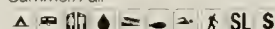
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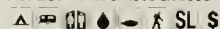
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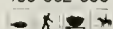
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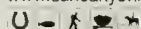
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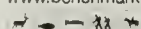
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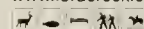
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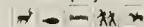
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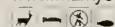
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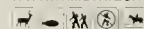


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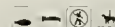
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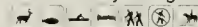
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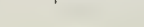
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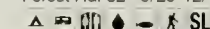
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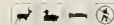
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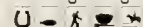
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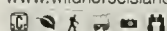
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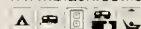
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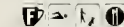
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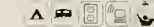
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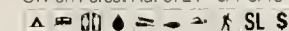
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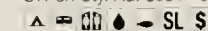
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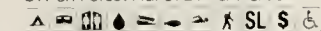
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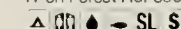
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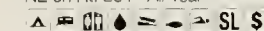
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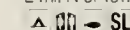
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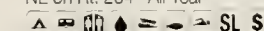
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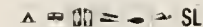
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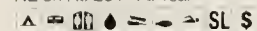
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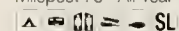
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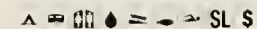
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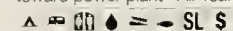
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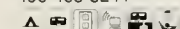
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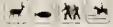
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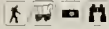
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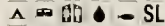
North end of reservoir, 20 mi. S of Dillon on I-15 near dam and Interstate • All Year

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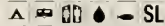
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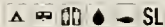
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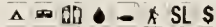
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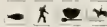
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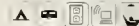
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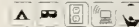
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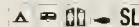
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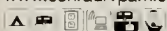
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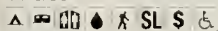
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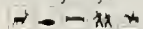
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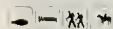
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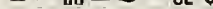
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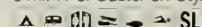
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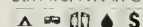
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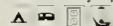
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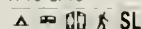
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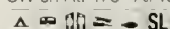
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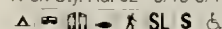
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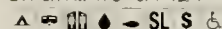
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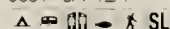
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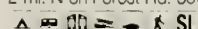
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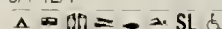
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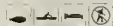
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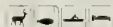
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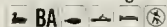
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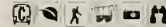
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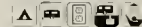
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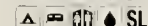
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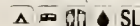
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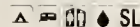
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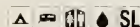
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E on Tie Creek Rd., 5 mi. N on Forest
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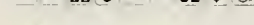
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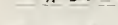
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406-333-4917
www.yellowstoneebb.com

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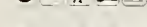
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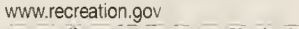
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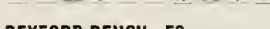
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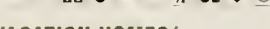
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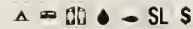
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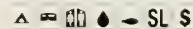
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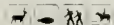
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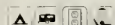
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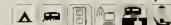
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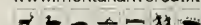
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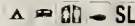
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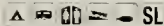
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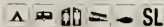
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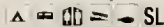
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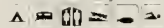
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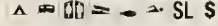
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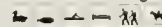
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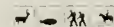
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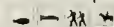
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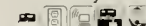
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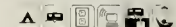
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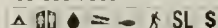
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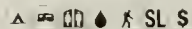
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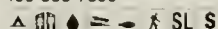
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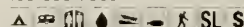
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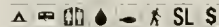
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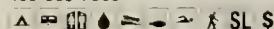
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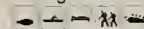


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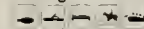
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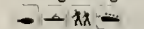
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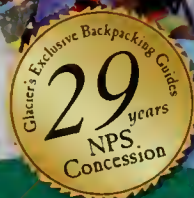
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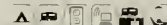
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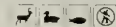
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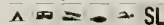
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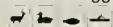
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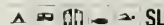
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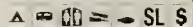
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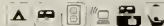
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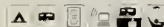
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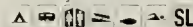
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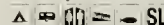
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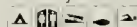
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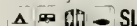
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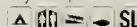
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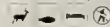
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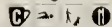
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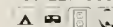
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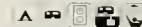
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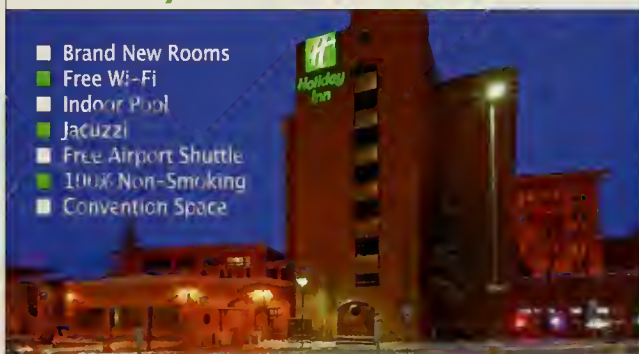
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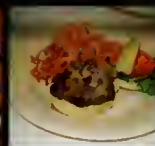
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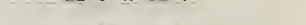
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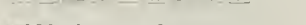
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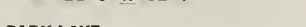
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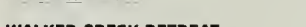
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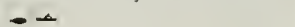
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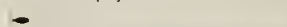
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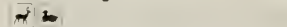
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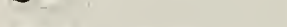
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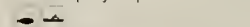
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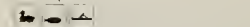
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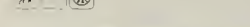
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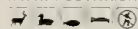
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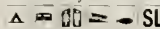
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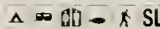

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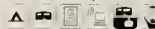
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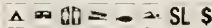

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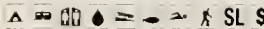

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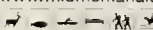
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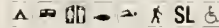

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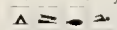
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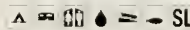
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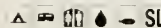

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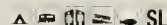
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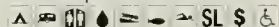
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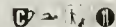
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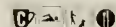
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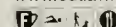
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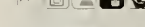
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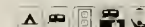
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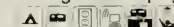
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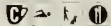
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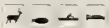
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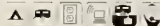
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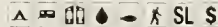
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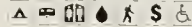
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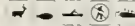
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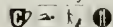
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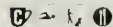
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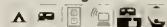
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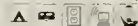
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406-222-1122
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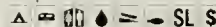
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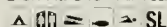
9 mi. S of Livingston on US 89 to
Milepost 44, 2 mi. E, 4 mi. S on Rt. 540
All Year

**MALLARD'S REST - FWP (FAS)**

13 mi. S of Livingston on US 89 to
Milepost 42 - All Year

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9 mi. S of Livingston on US 89 to
Milepost 44, 2 mi. E, then 4.5 mi.
S on Rt. 540 - All Year

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E on Pine Creek Rd. - 5/24-9/5
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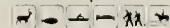
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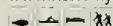
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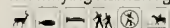
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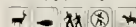
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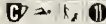
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N on Logan-Trident Rd., 7 mi. NE on
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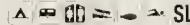
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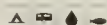
NELSON RESERVOIR · USBR

18 mi. E of Malta on US 2, 2 mi.
N on Cty. Rd. · All Year
A B C D E F SL



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N of junction of US 191 & US 2 in
Malta - All Year

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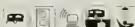
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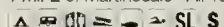
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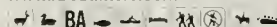
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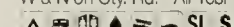
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406-835-2141
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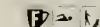
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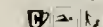
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406-234-8012
www.yellowstonebluffsbandb.com

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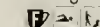
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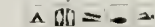
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www.meadowsrv.com

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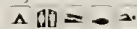
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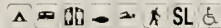


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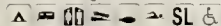
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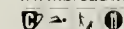
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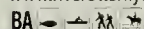
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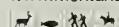
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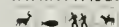
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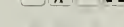
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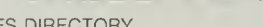
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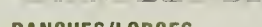
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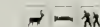
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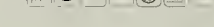
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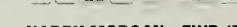
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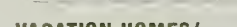
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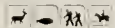


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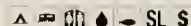
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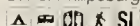
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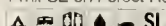
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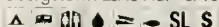
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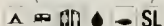
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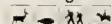
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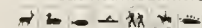
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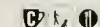
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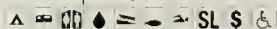
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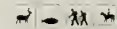
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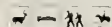
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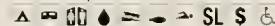
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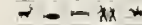
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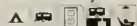
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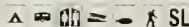
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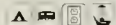
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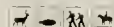
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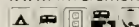
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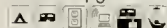
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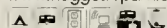
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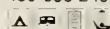
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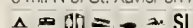
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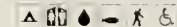
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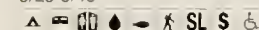
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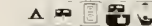
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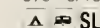
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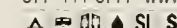
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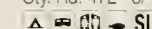
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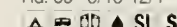
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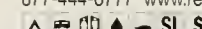
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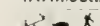
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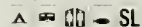
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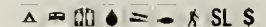
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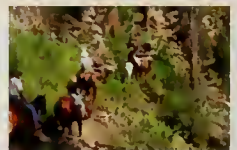
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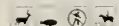
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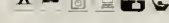
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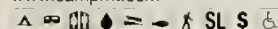
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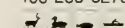
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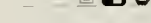
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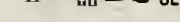
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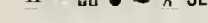
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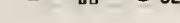
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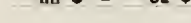
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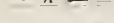
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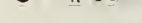
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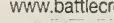
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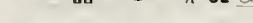
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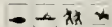
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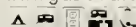
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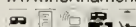
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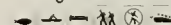
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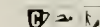
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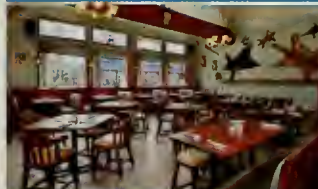
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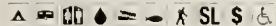
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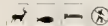
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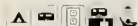
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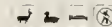
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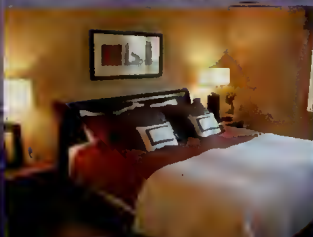
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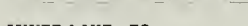
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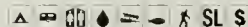
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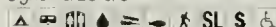
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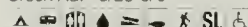
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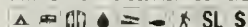
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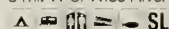
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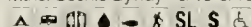
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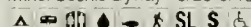
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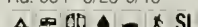
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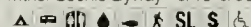
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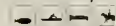
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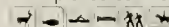
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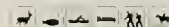
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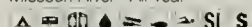
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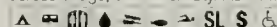
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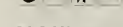
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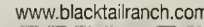
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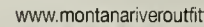
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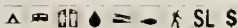
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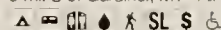
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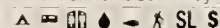
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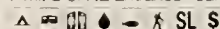
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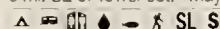
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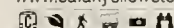
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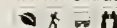
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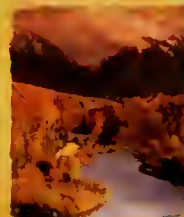
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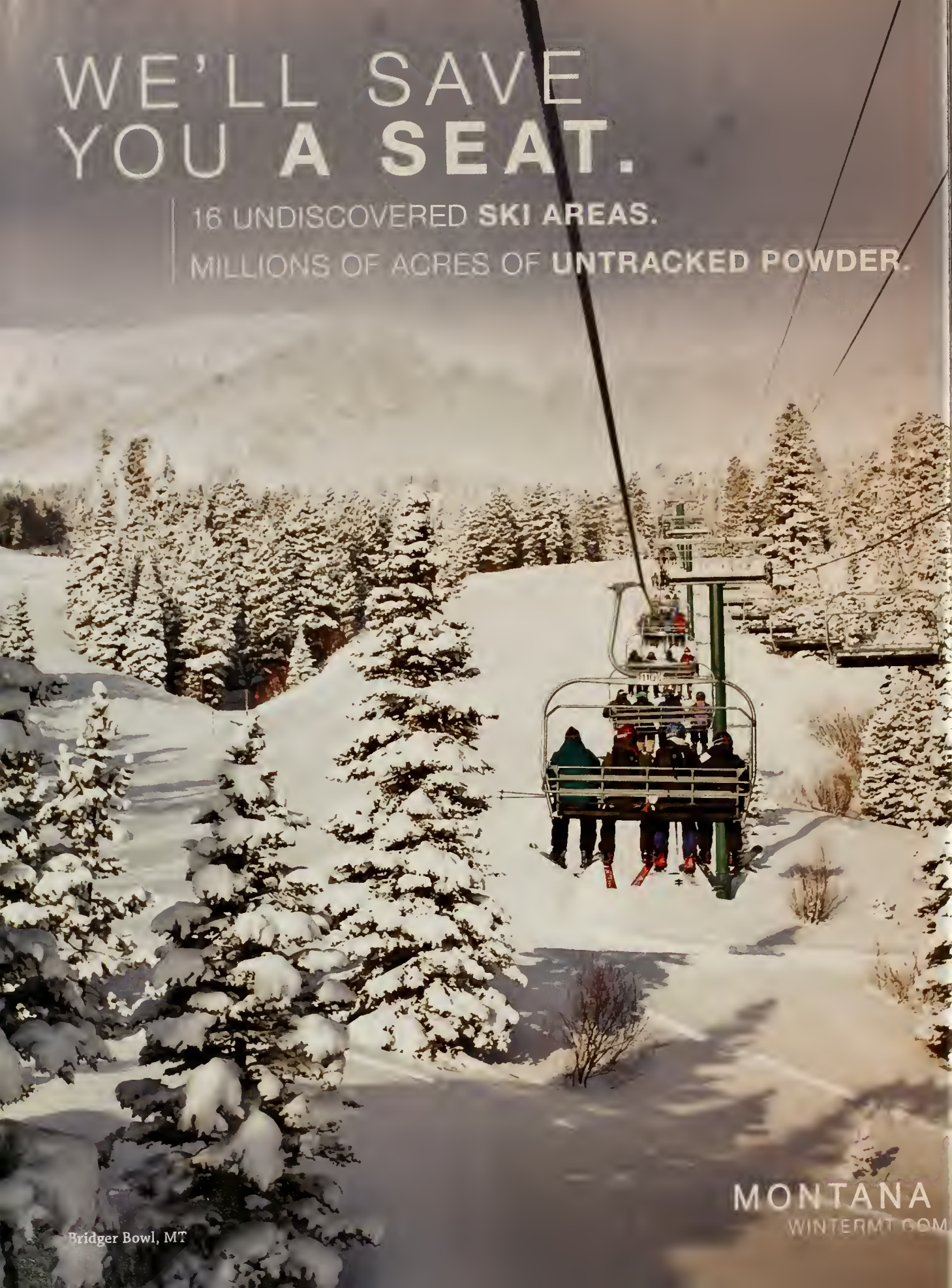

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. 800.226.ROAD (7623)
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Biking at Makoshika State Park, Donnie Sexton

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BED & BREAKFAST • RATES

\$\$\$\$ = >\$150
 \$\$\$ = \$125-\$150
 \$\$ = \$95-\$125
 \$ = <\$95

MOTELS/HOTELS • RATES

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 \$\$\$ = \$100-\$125
 \$\$ = \$75-\$100
 \$ = <\$75

-  Continental Breakfast
-  Full Breakfast
-  Pool
-  Pets
-  Restaurant

PRIVATE CAMPGROUNDS

-  Tent Sites
-  RV Sites
-  Electricity
-  WiFi
-  RV Dump
-  Showers

PUBLIC CAMPGROUNDS • AGENCY

FS - U.S.D.A. Forest Service
 FWP - Montana Dept. of Fish, Wildlife & Parks
 FAS - Fishing Access Site
 NPS - National Park Service
 BLM - U.S. Bureau of Land Management
 USBR - U.S. Bureau of Reclamation
 CE - Corps of Engineers

-  Tent Sites
-  Trailers
-  Toilets
-  Water
-  Boat Launch
-  Fishing
-  Swimming
-  Trails/Hiking
- SL** Stay Limit
- \$** Fee
-  Disabled Access

RANCHES/LODGES

-  Family Ranch Activities
-  Fishing
-  Hiking
-  Meals Included
-  Trail Rides

RESORTS/HOT SPRINGS/HOSTELS

-  Children's Activities
-  Fishing
-  Hiking
-  Meals Included
-  Trail Rides

GUIDED RECREATIONAL SERVICES

-  Big Game
-  Waterfowl
- BA** Booking Agent
-  Fishing
-  Float Trips
-  Lodging
-  Overnight Pack Trips
-  Private Land
-  Trail Rides
-  Whitewater Rafting

SPECIAL INTEREST TOURS

-  Biking
-  Cultural Tours
-  Ecology Tours
-  Hiking
-  History/Natural History
-  Photography
-  Wildlife Viewing
-  Rail Tours

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-  Mailing Address
-  Street Address



Family fishing, Dusan Smetana

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